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## The Queen...

LONDON (Reuters) — Millions of people of all races and creeds around the earth who acknowledge the 38-year-old monarch as head of the Commonwealth of 20 independent nations, heard the Queen make an appeal to youth in her annual Christmas Day broadcast.

(See TV column, Page 19, for telecast time.)  
To the young people of those countries she said: "Upon you rests our hope for the future." She called on them to use their "brains and courage, imagination and humanity" to build a new world.



## calls on youth:

This year's broadcast, by television and radio, introduced a new element into the Queen's traditional Christmas message.

For the first time the Queen's picture faded out at intervals from television screens during her broadcast,

to be replaced by film sequences of royal events—the Queen at a dinner party in Buckingham Palace last July with Commonwealth prime ministers; the Royal Family on the balcony of the palace watching a Royal Air Force fly-past on her official birthday last June; and the Queen

and her husband, Prince Philip, at a children's playground in Sydney during their Australian tour in 1963.  
The Queen said that "for one moment I seem to be with you in many countries, which are now almost as familiar as my own native land."

She said: "The thread which runs throughout the Commonwealth is love of freedom and it is perhaps in this, more than anything else, that our real wealth lies."  
The word "freedom," like the word "democracy," was a simple one implying a simple

idea; yet freedom, to be effective, had to be disciplined, she said. Absolute freedom was a state unknown to the historian. "If it is not to degenerate, freedom must be maintained by a thousand invisible forces—self-discipline, the common law, the right of citizens to a

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## 'Use Your Brains, Courage, Humanity' to Build Better World

## Merry Christmas to All

Members of The Daily Colonist staff will observe the Christmas Day holiday so there will be no paper

Saturday. Next regular edition with full holiday coverage will be Sunday morning.

## Schoolgirl Killed in Aden

## Former Victorian Hurt By Terrorist Grenade

### CONGO'S CAPITAL JITTERY

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Congolese para-commandos were deployed around public buildings here as rumors circulated that rebel forces would attack the Congo capital today at 9 a.m.

The attack plan was announced in a press communiqué issued by the Comité National de la Libération, the Communist-backed rebel movement across the Congo River at Brazzaville.



Holmes

## Ahousat Man Drowns On Short Trip

TOFINO (CP) — An unidentified Indian man drowned Thursday when he fell from a fishing craft bound from here to Ahousat on Flores Island, a distance of about 10 miles.

There were three Indians aboard the vessel Fishing Girl when it left Tofino for the two-hour trip. The man was reported missing when the vessel arrived in Ahousat.

A former Victorian was wounded in Aden Wednesday night when a terrorist lobbed a hand grenade into his house where a party for teen-agers was being held, according to Reuters news agency.

Injured was Lt.-Col. W. D. C. Holmes, son of Major and Mrs. Outhbert Holmes of 677 Beach Drive.

### OTHERS INJURED

One of the guests, a 16-year-old British school girl who had flown out to join her parents for Christmas, was killed. Three other guests were injured.

Extent of his injuries is not known but the colonel's father Thursday received a cable from his daughter-in-law which spoke of them all being safe and sound "in spite of the ghastly news."

### IN BRITISH ARMY

Col. Holmes was born in Victoria and educated at Brentwood College where he was head prefect and captain of the rifle team. At Royal Military College he won the Sword of Honor.

He joined the British Army and served during the Second World War in Africa, Northern Italy and France.

He served in Korea and for four years in Nigeria.



## On First Day of Christmas...

Seldom-seen phenomenon of first day of Christmas is this genuine Partridge in pear tree. Donna Partridge obligingly climbed into tree in her back

yard at 893 Leslie Drive, long enough to record dramatic moment, and to baffle her two small children no end. —(J. T. Jones)

## Ravaged U.S. West

# Best Gift Of All: No Rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Thursday declared flood-stricken areas of California and Oregon as disaster areas eligible for immediate federal relief.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The rains let up in the flood-battered U.S. far west, clearing the way for a massive Christmas rescue operation for thousands of stranded travellers and homeless victims.

The weatherman's welcome Christmas gift ended — at least temporarily — three days of floods, gales and slashing rain that brought misery to northern California, Oregon and Idaho.

At least 37 were dead in the three-state area. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000,000.

A rescue force led by the aircraft carrier Bennington and the destroyer Walton raced to help victims of water-logged areas. Heroic helicopter and boat crews already have saved hundreds, including several pregnant women.

### RAINS PAST

"It looks like the possibility of very heavy rains is past," San Francisco weather forecaster William Denney said of northern California. "It looks like partial clearing, with no precipitation of consequence for at least 24 hours."

In Oregon, a river forecaster predicted a 24-hour break in rainfall, which should give rivers a chance to crest upstream. However, the surging Willamette River at Portland was to crest at 6 a.m. today at 28 feet—10 feet over flood stage.

This was the situation in the hardest hit areas:

● CALIFORNIA — Ten dead and three rescue workers missing. The carrier Bennington was steaming up the California coast to Humboldt Bay, where its 15 helicopters will aid hundreds marooned on flood-cut highways and homes. Some 4,000 persons driven from their homes in 14 submerged lumber and resort towns along the rampaging Eel River. All major highways cut. Many of 3,500 residents of Rio Dell without food and medical attention, among them 250 babies needing milk. State officials estimated damage at \$85,000,000, mostly in Humboldt County. However, the Eel River, which resembled a huge inland sea, began to subside after peaking at 30 feet.

● OREGON — Thirteen dead. Homes washed away, roads washed out, highway and rail traffic crippled in what Governor Mark Hatfield called the state's worst disaster. Some 400 families evacuated from North Albany last night by national guardsmen and air force personnel.

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## Up-Bridge As House Passes By

REDFORT, Ore. (AP) — A three-story house drifted down the Umpqua River. The railroad bridge was opened to let it through. It headed out into the crashing surf of the Pacific Ocean.

"That's the fourth one we've seen go by," said a coast-guardman.

Far upriver at Bonanza there was a report that 10 houses had floated out to sea as the raging flood continued.

### Bodies Found

## Family Of Five Perishes

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — Flood rescue workers Wednesday found the bodies of five persons as floodwaters of the Eel River began to recede.

Humboldt County Under-sheriff Gene Cox said they may be members of a family who refused to leave their home in Pepperwood before the river covered that town.

Albert W. Porter, about 75, said he left home Tuesday. He said the others in his family stayed. When he made his way back yesterday, Porter said, "The house was gone."

The missing persons were identified as Porter's wife, Florence; Aletha Vannoy, Lea Bruck, Kelly Bruck and Regina Bruck.

The sheriff's office said two other families were missing from Camp Wood, another community on the Eel. The number of persons in these families was not known.

## Hunt Pressed For Airmen

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A search was pressed in an extremely rugged, densely forested area for three fliers whose wrecked coast guard helicopter was found late Wednesday. Among the three was Sub-Lt. Allen L. Alltree, Royal Canadian Navy, of West Vancouver, B.C.



Baker and Mom

## 'I Know How You Feel' Writes Teen Amputee

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Baker, the teen-ager who ran away rather than have a leg cancer operation needed to save his life, has received the following letter from Patty Hundley, 17, of nearby Plintridge — who had a similar operation:

Dear Ronald:  
I know how you feel, but everyone wants to go on living—even with an artificial leg. You see, I had to face the same thing you are facing now, and believe me, it isn't as bad as you think.

I was 14 years old and it wasn't easy to think of losing a leg, but there just wasn't any other choice.

My left leg was amputated above the knee because of a cancerous tumor like yours on March 25, 1962. I thought it was the end of the world for me, too, but by June of this same year I was learning to use my artificial leg... Now I can do just about

anything that anyone else can do. Do you know what I did yesterday? I went skating at Big Bear with my dad.

This Saturday night I am going to a coming-out ball and I expect to dance every dance. Last summer I swam just about every day. When I first tried swimming, it was a little difficult keeping my balance. After the first time, it was easy.

There are limitations, of course, but they really aren't bad. For instance, I can only walk upstairs a step at a time, and I can't run. But I can skip if I want to, and I can walk as fast as anyone else...

I know that it may not seem like it to you now, but the operation is not half as bad as it seems... Ronald, do as your doctors and your mother say... Look to the future, and a full life, not the pain of the present. I know you will be brave and never regret your decision. Patty Hundley.

## Manager Shot

KINGSTON (CP) — Kingston Brewery Limited branch manager Peter Lawrence, 55, was shot twice Thursday night when an unknown assailant tried to steal the day's receipts outside the firm's branch store on a shopping plaza two miles west of here.

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Except Ontario, Maritimes

# White Yule Widespread

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most of Canada will have a white Christmas but Santa's sled will need wheels in southern Ontario and parts of the maritimes.

Unusually warm weather north of Lake Ontario melted what little snow there was. Last-minute Christmas shoppers clogged through muddy puddles and juggled umbrellas with presents.

## FLIGHTS FOG-BOUND

Fog socked in flights at Toronto's international airport, swelling already-bulging train and bus services. The Atlantic seaboard was also fog-bound, with airports from New York to Halifax suffering.

In both areas, residents dreamed of a white Christmas but appeared to sing the song in vain.

About 3,500 Air Canada passengers were unable to fly from Toronto International Airport because of the fog. Similar conditions Wednesday stranded another 1,500 holiday travellers in Windsor, North Bay, Ottawa and Montreal airports were also fog-bound at various times during the day.

Police across Canada began enforcing their annual holiday

crackdown on drinking drivers. Montreal police cars will keep their red lights flashing for the holiday season. Officials think motorists will be less likely to speed when they can see police cars from a distance.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council predicted 50 persons will die across the country in traffic accidents in the 84-hour period from noon Thursday until midnight Sunday. Last year 22 were killed in a 36-hour holiday period.

## FOOT OF SNOW

Quebec City got a foot of snow Wednesday, producing a traditionally white Christmas as well as hazardous driving conditions. Eastern Ontario and Quebec generally will have snow today.

Many southern Ontario points set records for minimum temperatures Thursday and weather office spokesmen said there will probably be record high temperatures in parts of the Atlantic provinces today.

Ontario provincial police district headquarters in Timmins ordered all their patrol cars off

roads Thursday night and issued warnings to all private motorists against extreme icing conditions caused by rain and 25-degree temperatures.

Frosting rain began Thursday morning with forecasts for continuing cold, snow and winds of up to 20 miles an hour.

Along the east coast, temperatures are expected to reach 50 or 52 degrees, with warmer areas inland. Snow was melting steadily even in Newfoundland and no new falls were predicted.

## SUNNY AND COLD

Manitoba should have a sunny and cold Christmas day. Four inches of snow fell Thursday in

Winnipeg. Saskatchewan registered 30 below. Heavy snows had fallen Wednesday but the forecast for Christmas day was clear and cold.

Alberta's weather was similar to Saskatchewan's with a clear, cold Christmas day forecast in most areas. Snow-packed streets and slippery intersections in Calgary produced 106 accidents and 10 injuries in 48 hours. Police said driving conditions were the "worst in years."

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Three other members of the invading Indonesian group were shot and killed by police and Malay regiment troops.

the south. Drifting and blowing snow early Christmas eve restricted highway visibility in open areas. Temperatures overnight were expected to reach 20 below zero in some areas.

Temperatures dropped to the lowest of the year in southern

## Getting Thin

# Sheep Dog In Manger For Keeps?

GILBERT, Ariz. (AP)—Angel may be a sheep dog but the life-sized sheep in the City Hall manger are plastic.

Nonetheless, the shaggy-haired dog climbed into the Christmas Nativity scene a week ago and hasn't left since.

"He sleeps with the sheep," said Leona Elsey, city clerk. "He won't leave them, and he hasn't eaten all week. He's getting thin as can be." Although city employees call him Angel, the dog refused overtures of friendship and devotes full attention to guarding the sheep and figures of the Madonna and Child.

When Christmas is over, Mrs. Elsey plans to leave the crib intact for a while. She thinks Angel will leave and maybe return next year.

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## Negro President In 25 Years

LONDON (Reuters)—Dr. Martin Luther King, U.S. civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, said in a filmed BBC television interview the United States might have a Negro president within the next 25 years. There had been a surprising level of compliance with the civil rights bill, King said.

## Driver Pinned For Two Hours

PENTICTON (CP)—Edward Donald McNeill, 17, was pinned for two hours Thursday in the wreckage of his auto after the car left the highway and plunged down a 125-foot embankment.

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# Rains End, Rescues Begin

As Williamette climbed eight feet over flood stage. More than 800 train passengers stranded by floods in Oregon and Washington since Tuesday morning struggled into Portland by bus Wednesday, many for fearful reunions with worried relatives. At least 25 highway and railroad bridges knocked out. Slides and high water crippled travel

and communications. Salem Memorial Hospital evacuated and the blind school flooded by brown, murky water.

● **IDAHO**—Deer, a south-central farming community of 200 declared safe today after flood workers struggled all night to build back waters unleashed when a small earth-fill dam collapsed. Twelve-foot wall of water

surged into outskirts of town and dozens living along Marsh Creek fled to high ground. Pavement residents brave for possible flooding today by Portneuse River when nine-foot crest—three feet above flood stage—materialized. Highway crews broke through huge snowdrifts on U.S. 12 to rescue 40 motorists stranded since Tuesday.



## Your Good Health

# Correct Glasses Best Cure For Bad Eyes Not Exercise

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I read a book stating that the wearing of glasses is not necessary if you are willing to do a few simple eye exercises every day. The book did, however, exclude those whose poor sight is due to disease or infection. Please give me your opinion.—A. A.

I think that the statement is 99 per cent nonsense, and how that nobody will struggle along with faulty vision because of following it.

It is true that in a small proportion of cases, faulty muscle balance can be corrected by eye exercises. But this is an intricate problem and requires expert diagnosis and advice in learning the right exercises.

Where infection is present, glasses can't cure any more than exercises.

The commonest reasons for needing glasses—near-sightedness, astigmatism, and far-sightedness as we grow older—are readily corrected with

glasses but do not respond to exercises. Anyone old enough to have difficulty reading the fine print in a phone book will testify to this. You can exercise indefinitely, but still can't hold the book far enough away for the eyes to focus on the print.

Dear Dr. Molner: My sister says that when a person has had syphilis, even after being cured, the disease will still show in a blood test and that a marriage license will not be granted. I say she is wrong.

I got a health card to be a waitress and under the word "results" it stated "negative." Recently I got a new card that says "non-reactive."

Does that mean I had the germ? If so, I didn't know it.—R. H.

Your sister is mistaken. In most cases after treatment the blood test will be negative, meaning that no sign of the disease remains.

In perhaps five cases out of 100, a positive test may result from causes other than syphilis. In such instances, further tests and medical examination will be necessary to arrive at the true answer.

And in a few others, but not very often, the more common blood tests will still show positive even though the patient has been treated successfully and is, in fact, cured and no longer can transmit the disease. Here again further tests are necessary.

In any of these instances, the cured patient can get a marriage license.

The terms negative and non-reactive state the same thing. Non-reactive is a newer one and, from the scientific standpoint, a shade more precise.

Negative means that the disease is not present. Non-reactive means that a test does not produce a reaction which would occur in the disease were present.

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# Queen's Message

semble, and to speak and argue.

"We do not wish to impose a particular form of government on any people in the world. We merely say 'this is what we do. We know it's not perfect, but it is the best system that we have been able to create after many centuries of trial and error.'"

The Queen, who recorded her broadcast in Buckingham Palace Dec. 11, disagreed with those who spoke as though the age of adventure and initiative is past.

"On the contrary, never have the challenges been greater or more urgent," she said.

"The fight against poverty, malnutrition and ignorance is harder than ever, and we must all do in our power to see that science is directed toward solving these problems."

She declared her conviction "that in God's good time all the people of our Commonwealth, working side by side, will attain prosperity."



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# SPENCER'S

# The Weather

DECEMBER 23, 1964

Sunny with cloudy periods. Risk of a few light snow showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light to north-easterly 15. Precipitation, .02 inch; sunshine, nil. Wednesday's recorded high and low at Victoria, 36 and 31. Forecast high and low, 35-40 and 25. Today's sunrise 8:05 a.m.; sunset 4:23 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few clear periods. Winds light. Precipitation, .07 inch. Thursday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 34 and 29. Forecast high and low, 32 and 17.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few clear periods. Continuing cold. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 38 and 28.

## TEMPERATURES

South Africa: Algalon, lumber for U.  
 Marmaron, lumber for Australia.  
 Esquimalt—Cleaton, repairs.  
 Harmae—Sanddiven, lumber for U.  
 Nanaimo—Sciathos, lumber for U.  
 Port Alberni—Sander, lumber  
 U.K.: Erna, Oldendorf, lumber  
 Puerto Rico: Niziano, lumber for



# Hope Visits Injured After Saigon Blast

SAIGON (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope Thursday night shook hands with 42 of the 58 Americans wounded in the Communist bomb blast that ripped through an officers' quarters less than 100 yards from his hotel.

Only afterward did Hope, with blood on the cuffs of his shirt, have dinner with members of his troupe who had come to South Viet Nam to entertain U.S. servicemen at Christmas.

STEP OVER GLASS

Hope, comedian Jerry Colonna and other members of the touring group had to step over glass littered pavement to check into the Hotel Caravelle. The hotel's plate glass windows had been smashed by concussion from the bomb blast that killed two Americans, injured 58 and shattered three floors of the nearby Brink bachelors officers quarters building.

Only a few hours earlier Hope had stood under a scorching sun at Bien Hoa air base—which only last month was devastated by guerrilla mortar fire—and cracked jokes about the Viet Cong Communists.

Squinting against the sun, Hope told servicemen: "Incidentally, if there are any Viet Cong in the audience, remember that I've already got my shots."

"When I arrived," he added, "I got a 21-gun salute—three of them were ours."

Hope remarked that the moving the servicemen saw in Viet Nam were pretty ancient, "but now you've got me for 'live' entertainment and let's keep it that way."

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## Christmas Message Pope Seeks To Mediate World Crisis

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI marked the start of this Christmas Day with a reminder to the nations of the world that he seeks to help in the quest for peace on earth.

Speaking during a Sistine Chapel midnight Mass for diplomats accredited to the Vatican, he told them to relay word back to their nations that "we are an organism, an organized centre, not for some personal interest of a temporal order, but for spreading in the world, for its greater good, love and peace."

WOULD MEDIATE

Presumably the "organized centre" he referred to was the Vatican, and he was reminding the nations of his offer, in his first encyclical letter last August, to mediate in world disputes when opportune.

Pope Paul clearly viewed the Mass, and his encounter with the diplomats of more than 50 nations, as a way of expressing greetings to the world.

AN EMOTION

"On this night, you are for us the world," Pope Paul told the diplomats in his prepared speech, in French.

"What an emotion for us to consider in each of you a people, a free and sovereign state, a human society," the Pope said. "What an emotion for us to think a community of nations, through your diplomatic

functions, is freely and spiritually close to us.

"You are our family."

The diplomats came from most Western European countries, almost all of Latin America, and much of Asia and Africa. The United States and the Soviet Union were not represented. Neither has diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

### Bethlehem:

## Armed Men Keep Watch By Night

By CANADIAN PRESS

Thousands of pilgrims crossed the Israeli-Jordanian border Thursday to attend Christmas services in Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus Christ.

But the birthday of the Prince of Peace was marked with the trappings of war.

Armed Jordanian and Israeli sentries kept watch as the faithful poured into Jordan to be welcomed at the Jerusalem border line by multitudes.

POLICE ESCORT

A procession from the Jaffa Gate led by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Alberto Gory, left the walled old city for Bethlehem.

Escorted by Jordanian police, men in jeeps they crossed the old city's narrow streets. At Rachel's tomb, eight miles from Jerusalem, the procession was received by dignitaries from Bethlehem and surrounding villages.

The patriarch celebrated pontifical high mass in the Church of the Nativity where tradition says Joseph and Mary took refuge to await the birth of Christ.

At one side of the Basilica a star of Bethlehem marks the manger where Jesus was taken when there was no room for them in the inn.

Nearby is a rocky-edged crib where Jesus is said to have been born.

While Roman Catholics worshipped in the grotto, Protestants held brief services and sang carols at a grass area outside Bethlehem where the angels are believed to have appeared to the shepherds.

## Storm Kills 200 in India

MADRAS, India (AP) — At least 200 persons were swept to death at Dhanushkoti in southern India when a cyclone hit the coast, the Madras chief minister M. Bhaktavatsalam announced Thursday.

The India Express reported 500 were feared drowned on the tiny island of Rameswaram, between India and Ceylon, where hundreds of grass huts were smashed.

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Happy (Sob) Birthday!

### Just One Catch

## Christmas Baby Finds Patience Has Slow Reward

By JIM RYAN

Patience is a virtue. It took the 44 years to find this out—but the wait was worth it.

I'm a bouncing Christmas baby, you see.

Baby? What am I saying? Who ever heard of a 280-pound infant? And the only reason I may bounce is that some people maintain I'm built like a rubber ball. Well-padded might be more apt.

But back to the virtue of patience.

Each Christmas since 1920, when a bent and battered stork finally made it to my parents' chimney in Regina and dropped me with a mighty crash down the flue, I've looked under the tree for a birthday present—and come up empty-handed.

Always lots of Christmas presents—but nothing to commemorate my Yuletide arrival.

Last Christmas, I mentioned my plight in a Daily Colonist story, along with a sympathetic word of advice to my fellow Christmas babies.

Well-wishers kept my telephone ringing all day December 25.

One kind soul even sent me a birthday present. He was born December 25 also, as it turned out. I was so touched I forgot to unwrap my Christmas presents.

But this year everything has changed. I was poking about under the tree Christmas Eve (a sort of sneak preview) and I came up with armfuls of birthday presents.

I almost collapsed with sheer delight.

Aha, I thought. It pays to advertise.

So you see, fellow Christmas babies, just be patient—even if it takes 44 years.

There is only one catch this year, though.

You guessed it. I got lots of birthday gifts—but everyone forgot my Christmas presents.

Good grief! Do I have to go through all this again for another 44 years?

Merry Christmas to all... and a Happy Birthday to you others.

It's a tough life.

Sob!



### Bomb Victim

Bloodied and in state of shock, U.S. Army officer sits on steps of officers' billet in Saigon after terrorist bomb wrecked first three floors of building Thursday. Blast killed at least two Americans, wounded another 74 people.—(AP)

### Names in the News

## Courts Offer Reprieve To German Wife-Smuggler

FLENSBURG, West Germany — Peter Selle, an East German refugee who was jailed for duping a young West German girl so that he could smuggle his wife to freedom through the Berlin wall, has been freed here and will spend Christmas with his wife.

Selle, 26-year-old building engineer, took 16-year-old Dorothea Voss to East Berlin on a sightseeing trip. There he borrowed her identity papers and abandoned her in a cafe while his wife Barbara, 24, accompanied him back to West Berlin, pretending to be Dorothea.

Dorothea was detained for more than six weeks by the communist authorities, and a Selle was jailed for a year last month.

The Schleswig-Holstein justice ministry ordered his release as an act of clemency.



Janet

was threatening the lives of his wife and four children.

SAN FRANCISCO—Christmas may be merry after all for Mrs. Isabelle Kalas, young mother and leprosy victim who recently survived a 230-foot leap from the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge. Now in improved condition, she may be permitted a Christmas visit with her two sons, from whom she has been separated because of her illness.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hero of a shipwreck off Bermuda is Eckart Linke, a deck boy aboard the German freighter Mathilda which rescued 34 men from a lifeboat after the freighter Smith Voyager was abandoned. Eckart risked his life repeatedly by climbing down life lines to aid survivors too exhausted to help themselves.

DALLAS — Firemen who extinguished a suburban brush fire here found the charred body of Tommy Martinez, 12, his hands tied behind his back to a small tree. Eric Joseph Hawkins, 11, his own hands and feet badly burned, said a game of cowboys and Indians, laced with fireworks, got out of hand and he was unable to save his friend.

Gregory, a civil rights leader in Chicago, was met at the airport by a biracial group of about 30 persons.

The first turkey went to a white man in Winston County. The man's name was not announced.

### Italians Fail To Elect Chief

ROME (Reuters)—The Italian parliament has scheduled a Christmas night session to take a 16th ballot for president in an election which began 10 days ago.

The official Christian Democratic candidate, Giovanni Leone, withdrew from the race Thursday evening after the assembly failed on the 15th ballot to pick a successor to ailing President Antonio Segni.

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## The Nativity

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding  
in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and  
the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they  
were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I  
bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all  
people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a  
Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the  
babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of  
the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good  
will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away  
from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another,  
Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which  
has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and  
Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad  
the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things  
which were told them by the shepherds.

—St. Luke 2:8-18

## A Simple Message

IT WAS JUST a simple message that was telephoned  
to the editor's office yesterday morning. It was  
given in a husky voice, a tired voice, but a voice that  
still had the ring of hope in it.

The message contained no great rolling phrases—  
it was, in fact, somewhat disjointed in its delivery.  
But it was sincere and heartwarming. It was, in truth,  
a message to be shared.

It was this: "Please thank all the people—the  
good people who gave to the 500 Fund. The cheque  
which came to us means a happy Christmas for my  
family.

"God bless all of you. . ."

## With Deep Regret

FOR THE FIRST time in its eleven years, the Christ-  
mas Tree Golf Tournament, sporting highlight of  
the festive season in Victoria, has fallen victim to the  
weather.

The Daily Colonist, which has had much pleasure  
in sponsoring this, the only open golf tournament in  
Canada over the Christmas period, deeply regrets it  
was found necessary on Christmas Eve to cancel the  
event.

For the past ten days Victoria has been on the  
edge of a hovering Arctic front, and although tem-  
peratures this week have been only a little below nor-  
mal, there has not been enough sustained heat to melt  
the two or three inches of snow that presently carpet  
the Royal Colwood and Uplands courses, which had  
been made available for the Christmas Tree tourna-  
ment.

When it was clear from the weather forecasts  
that no improvement was in sight, and the courses  
were covered with between one and four inches of  
snow, there was no option but to take this step.

One hundred and fifty golfers—41 of them women  
—had entered the Christmas Tree tournament. Many  
of them had come from far parts—Winnipeg, Regina,  
the B.C. interior—and they along with the sponsors  
will be disappointed.

No other event in Victoria in recent years has  
done more to publicize the mild winter weather which  
this area usually enjoys, and the delightful social and  
sporting happenings of this annual tournament have  
found publicity across the continent in newspapers,  
magazines, and on radio and television.

It was a great pity that in a year in which the  
Pacific Coast has suffered some of its most disastrous  
weather, a mere thin coating of snow should have  
been all that stood between the playing and the can-  
cellation of the event.

But snow, no matter how thin, is the one weather  
condition which puts golf out of the reckoning.

The Daily Colonist, however, is not dismayed. It  
will be back next year offering the golfing faithful  
their chance of playing once again in Canada's most  
unusual sporting event.

## Please Stand Up

IN A CHRISTMAS message to his people Premier  
Lesage of Quebec drew an effective analogy be-  
tween the Berlin wall and the problems besetting his  
own province's relationship with the rest of Canada.

"The man," he said, who can speak with irony and  
too much ease of Berlin's wall of shame "should ex-  
amine his own conduct.

"Let this man ask himself whether he has never  
built a wall of coldness, of distrust, of selfishness be-  
tween himself and the compatriot whom he refuses to  
call his brother.

"So must generosity break down the walls be-  
tween men. And above all one must be wary of build-  
ing artificial barriers."

In conclusion the premier wished that all men  
would experience "a complete spirit of brotherhood"  
during the holiday season.

On the same day the Quebec premier's speech was  
made the French language Montreal daily Le Devoir  
quoted one of Mr. Lesage's cabinet colleagues, Quebec  
Resources Minister Rene Levesque, as saying that the  
British monarchy was "a dusty affair that ought to  
disappear."

"There is," Mr. Levesque said, "an English sec-  
tion of the country that has much more difficulty than  
we have in getting rid of the old habits of monarchy.  
But the monarchy and everything that surrounds it is  
a lot of poppycock that should be disregarded, for-  
gotten, as soon as possible."

Will the real spokesman for Quebec now please  
stand up?



Boy soprano John McVie, Jay McGowan, Peter Brinscome.

Now to the Lord Sing Praises

Photograph by James A. McVie, F.P.S.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sailing was..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A FRIEND left the office a  
minute ago and since I  
won't see him again for a few  
days, perhaps longer, I gave  
him the parting greeting tradi-  
tional with us at this season of  
the year.

A Merry Christmas.  
And when he had left I be-  
took myself to wonder why our  
salutation is always that the su-  
preme beneficence is to be  
merry. Why don't we say "good  
luck" or "have a nice time" or  
"hope you keep well" or "may  
blessing be upon you" although  
some such variations of the  
theme are expressed.

But the emphasis is on a  
"merry" Christmas.

Now of course if one is merry  
one is not miserable and one's  
mood is on the uplift, not down-  
wards. And that is what we wish  
for all our friends at this time.  
We don't necessarily mean how-  
ever that merriness is com-  
pounded alone of unrestrained  
revelry.

To be merry the dictionary  
defines as to be joyous, but sig-  
nifying pleasure and not merely  
a high old spurge of mirth mak-  
ing. There is pleasure in quiet  
happiness and the calm of con-  
tinentment.

Peace of mind is the real foun-  
t of joy.

The Christmas festival is of  
course secular as well as relig-  
ious, the two elements having  
been long since conjoined to  
comprise the celebration of the  
Nativity.

And while one trusts the es-  
sence of the latter is not for-  
gotten, and that in this historic  
morn some priority of thought  
will be given to the Advent that  
is the fount of our Christian civ-  
lization, there is warrant and  
weighty precedent for the greet-  
ing we frame in the words  
"Merry Christmas."

The reassuring message that  
came to the Judean shepherds  
2,000 years ago was "Fear not,  
for I bring you tidings of great  
joy." And as we have seen joy  
is reflected in merriment.

But there is more. The tidings  
were also of peace on earth and  
goodwill to all men. And it is  
inherent in our greetings that  
we wish our friends goodwill as  
well as merriment. That is, we  
bespeak them the grace of  
Providence.

We embrace others, strangers  
in addition, in this expression of  
goodwill, and do not hesitate to  
include them in our sentiments.  
The sad regret of course is that  
this Christmas mood is all too  
fleeting.

Mankind has come a long and  
upward way from the unrelent-  
ing cruelty and harshness that  
so marked the human passage  
of ancient record. Compassion  
and goodwill is ever more notice-  
able, even if "cold wars" and  
turbulence are still manifest  
across the globe.

There is hope therefore in our  
Christmas festival for the con-  
tinuing spread of the tidings the  
shepherds heard as they tended  
their flocks.

And so for the joy we share  
as we exchange greetings of  
warmth and goodwill. At this  
period of the year at least we  
are mindful of the brotherhood  
of man and the oneness of  
human kind.

May I thus extend to all my  
readers the traditional "Merry  
Christmas" in the sense that  
peace of spirit may be the pri-  
mal virtue of their merriment.

## Power and Innocence

## The Three Kings of Orient

By SHAUN HERRON

THERE were, of course, no  
Kings of Orient. They came  
later, like figures of black and  
gold, to add a deeper lustre to  
the legend.

I suppose the shepherds are  
more important than the Kings  
of Orient. The shepherds were  
the people, simple, wondering,  
awestruck and obedient. At least  
it is a picture of the people they  
like to preserve; without com-  
plexity, focussed on essential  
things, ready to hear the voice  
of truth and to pursue it into  
the muddled world without fear  
or hesitation.

Democracy is something like  
this, I understand.

But there was something miss-  
ing. Let us go now even into  
Bethlehem and see this thing  
that is come to pass. It has a  
touch of naive expectancy but it  
is after all the people's image,  
the English tripper, or the side-  
walk superintendent, or the com-  
pulsive fire engine follower. The

shepherds may represent the  
great multitude of the world's  
toilers, but the truth of the thing  
is that the world's toilers are not  
the stuff of legend. They could  
not be left to carry this burden  
on their own, for with them  
alone to support it, it would fall  
to the sand and be swallowed  
up. The blue serge suit has  
neither mystery nor majesty.

The Wise Men were better.  
The world loves its venerable  
sages and forgives their distant  
and sometimes calamitous un-  
wisdom in the soft afterglow of  
their white hair. The Wise Men  
were not necessarily old indeed,  
but wise is an old word, full of  
years and honors, insights and  
tranquil assurances, a calm that  
sits above the intemperate clang-  
or of the day. The Wise Men  
could not possibly be young.

But We Three Kings of Orient  
Are, as some artist perceived,

and at once—or quite quickly—  
the whole of human history and  
experience flowed in one channel  
towards its own ancient desire.

There is splendor in them,  
and splendor and power are  
companions. There is mystery  
in them and power and mys-  
tery walk together. There are  
sceptres, crowns and precious  
stones, gold, frankincense and  
myrrh; riches, glory, the in-  
visible and inaccessible, all a  
little like the rest of us with  
our costume jewellery and pol-  
ished cotton finery touchingly  
in search of our innocence.

There is nothing that so af-  
fects the sentimental heart as  
power, looking for its lost in-  
nocence. That is the psychic  
source of the politicians' baby  
kissing—a gesture to unwar-  
nished virtue. A shepherd may  
bow down before a child in a

eradic, but Kings and especially  
Kings of Orient undiminished by  
liberal heresies, have no need  
to bow and small inclination to  
try. They are the perfect image  
of our most indestructible  
yearning, to be innocent again  
if only for a moment.

The Kings of Orient and The  
Child, power and innocence, are  
the real heroes of Christmas.  
And perhaps The Star. It sits  
well with the notion of Kings  
of Orient kneeling humbly to re-  
ceive the gift of the spirit from a  
child a day, two, maybe three  
days old. The whole thing is  
cunningly improbable, but this  
is the great secret of the potent  
communication of truth.

Put it in plain, simple, in-  
telligible terms, without over-  
tones, and men will turn from  
it because the psyche lives on  
overtones.

Put it in terms of wonder,  
of mystery, of black and golden  
Kings, camels with jewelled  
nooses and stars that scout  
heaven and earth; and a child,  
a second Adam in a second  
Eden long after the tree of the  
knowledge of good and evil has  
touched our lips and stolen our  
innocence, and what do we say?

Do I know it is true? Of  
course I know it is true. How  
could I doubt it? The marrow in  
my bones, my reason, all my  
needs, declare it.

The amazing thing is, that  
under the star on the top of that  
pagan tree early on Christmas  
morning, before the light and  
the frantic delight have been  
driven from the faces of my  
children by the compulsive  
hungers of their mortal life, I  
shall know that my Redeemer  
lived, and innocence has come  
again.

Only for a moment.

But it is sufficient and the  
heart cries Glory to God in the  
highest and in the spirits of all  
who see it, for the moment,  
Peace.

## Twice Three Wishes

## Treasured Gifts

From The Alberian

THIS is that magic time  
of year when ordinary  
thoughts have a habit of taking  
the most extraordinary turn. In  
fact it was just the other day  
when we noted the genie stand-  
ing by our side. Before we  
could overcome our astonish-  
ment—although actually he was  
a very ordinary type of genie—  
he offered us three wishes.

"You may," he informed us  
gravely, "be any three persons  
you wish. But . . ." he raised  
a cautioning finger . . . "I can  
allow you only an instant as  
each and each must have some-  
thing to do with the season we  
are entering."

First, we asked the genie to  
know what it felt like to be Mr.  
Charles Dickens as he blotted  
the final word of "A Christmas  
Carol" in 1843. For that story,  
surely, must be regarded as  
mortal man's most remarkable  
effort to preserve in print the  
wondrous spirit of Christmas.

Secondly, we asked of the  
genie to be the American, Mr.  
Clement Clarke Moore, who  
 penned "A Visit from St. Nich-  
olas" in December of 1823.  
Dancer . . . Prancer . . . Don-  
ner . . . Blitzen . . . What an  
epitaph to leave behind to be  
read over and over again by  
generations of mothers and  
fathers to generations of chil-  
dren!

Thirdly, we asked to be Mr.  
Johnny Marks who in 1943 gave  
the children their first new  
Christmas character in almost  
a century-and-a-quarter: Rudolf  
the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

That Rudolf is worthy to lead  
Mr. Moore's eight veteran  
house-top riders, Dancer, Prancer  
and Co., is borne out by  
the fact that such is the high  
esteem in which the cheery  
little fellow is held in the hearts  
of the world that in the 15 years  
he has been showing the way  
by the light of his celebrated  
nose some 70 million of the re-  
cordings have been sold.

Finally, because we were so  
speedy, the genie allowed us  
three additional wishes. So we  
asked to be Rev. Joseph Mohr  
from whose German was trans-  
lated in 1861 the magical "Holy  
Night, Silent Night." Next we  
were Rev. John M. Neale who,  
in 1863, gave to the world the  
stirring "Good King Wenceslas."

Finally we searched about in  
the 17th century to see if we  
could find that unknown soul  
who offered us all the gently  
inspirational, The First Nowell.

For whereas the first three  
represent the joys of children—  
and, therefore, our joys—the  
last three expressed in music  
and words the beautiful thoughts  
that bind child and gift with  
parent and manger.

## Commonwealth

## Creating New Bonds

By THOMAS LAND  
from London

SENIOR government officials  
are shortly to gather here  
from the Commonwealth capi-  
tals to lay the foundation of  
what may well become the new  
headquarters of the organization.

The Commonwealth prime  
ministers agreed here at their  
July conference to set up a per-  
manent secretariat for the or-  
ganization. It appears that the  
Commonwealth secretariat will  
be run along the lines of the  
United Nations under the direc-  
tion of a secretary-general.

And authoritative British po-  
litical commentators have fore-  
cast that the first diplomat to  
fill that office may be Arnold  
Smith, Canada's former am-  
bassador to Moscow.

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The preparatory meeting will  
officially get under way at Marl-  
borough House on Jan. 5. How-  
ever, Australian high commis-  
sion sources here have told us  
that most government repre-  
sentatives will be in the British  
capital shortly after Christmas.

The new Commonwealth nerve  
centre would be designed to pool  
political and technical informa-  
tion among the members and to  
prepare plans for trade, aid and  
development. Its establishment  
was strongly supported by the  
prime ministers' meeting.

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the  
prime minister of Ghana, took  
his colleagues by surprise last  
summer when he suggested that  
the secretariat should be estab-  
lished.

Proposals for the setting up  
of such an organization had al-  
ways come from the so-called  
white Commonwealth countries.

Canada, Britain, Australia and  
New Zealand—and they had al-  
ways been suspected by the  
newly independent members as  
attempts at neo-colonialism.

However, the plan offers sub-  
stantial advantages to the young  
members.

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The secretariat would, for  
example, supply a great deal of  
welcome information to these  
countries, some of whom simply  
cannot afford to maintain more  
than the very minimum of  
foreign missions. Britain shares  
her intelligence material more  
generously with the senior Com-  
monwealth countries than with  
the recently independent mem-  
bers.

Among the first questions to  
be settled at the preparatory  
meeting are the location and  
staffing of the secretariat. The  
Commonwealth relations office  
here said that the meeting will  
last at least a week.

It will be headed by a British  
chairman. However, the secre-  
tary-general eventually to be  
chosen for the organization may  
come from any part of the  
Commonwealth.

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A spokesman for the Canadian  
high commissioner here has told  
me the forecast that the se-  
cretary-general's office would  
be filled from Ottawa was "pure  
guessing."

But it was made by profes-  
sional guessers who have often been  
right.

One serious British political  
weekly newspaper has described  
Smith as "physically strong,  
resilient, witty and passionately  
liberal . . ."

"Several Africans have al-  
ready hinted that Smith might  
be their candidate to head the  
new Commonwealth secretar-  
iat," the newspaper said. "It  
certainly would be a wise  
choice."

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## Independence in New Year

# Rhodesia Prepares

Butt Colonial, Victoria  
Friday, December 25, 1964

## Way

(London Sunday Times)

By RONALD LEGGE  
from Salisbury, Rhodesia  
The Rhodesian government is quietly preparing the ground for independence in the New Year—negotiated or grabbed. Despite an illusion of calm, the prime minister, Ian Smith, has been bolstering the economy, eliminating African nationalism and mounting a propaganda campaign.

At the same time he has been able to stand back and watch the official opposition gradually destroy itself. A propaganda campaign aimed at putting over the government's point of view in face of an increasingly hostile local press is two-pronged. The government has started its own radio program, aimed primarily at whites. At the same time it is virtually nationalizing the television service under a broadcasting corporation whose independent status appears more than threatened.

The second prong of the attack is directed towards rural Africans. Loudspeaker vans (whose crews have been joined by African nationalist sympathizers) are touring tribal trust lands delivering a statement which is startling in its bluntness.

"The government is strong and its policy will be carried out," says the statement. "Nobody will be allowed to stand in the way. Anyone who tries to interfere will be severely dealt with."

If people were not addicted to drinking, smoking and killing each other in their fast cars, governments would find their pockets remarkably empty.—The London Times.

We must accept the basic principle held in the world that all people are entitled to equal opportunity. But there is a world of difference between equality and sameness.—J. J. Fouché, South African defense minister.

Decisions (in foreign policy) are not helped by considering them in terms of sharing. brotherly love, the golden rule, or instructing our citizens into the Kingdom of Heaven.—Dean Acheson.

My durability as an actor is due to enthusiasm and interest in what I'm doing. You must always be contemporary.—Edward G. Robinson, on his 71st birthday this week.

It is the success with which NATO is achieving its major objectives which gives us the luxury of difference of opinion on secondary questions.—Dean Rusk.

## Official Figures Prove Our Weather Best in B.C.

By IAN STREET  
My worst fears about Victoria's weather have been confirmed. It has nothing to do with all the snow and ice we've been having.

The department of agriculture has just published its annual report on the climate of B.C.

It shows, much to my surprise, I must admit, that Victoria with an average of 2,207 hours of bright sunshine in recent years is unsurpassed in this province.

The tourist boosters are always telling us that our climate is great. I resist this kind of talk, particularly after a summer like our last one, but there has always been a nagging doubt that

things really were a lot worse elsewhere. And now it's been confirmed. Next on the list in the sunshine stakes is Fort St. John with 2,055 of annual bright sunshine, followed by Kamloops with 2,039.

That demolishes the claim by Interior people that the coast is grey and dreary. But what about rainfall? The average rainfall at Gonzales

Heights weather station is 27.35 inches. That's wet compared with eight inches at Ashcroft and nine inches at Kamloops. But it's almost a desert when compared with Ocean Falls which retains the unenviable title of the wettest place in B.C. with 174 inches a year.

It's in a breakdown of rainfall figures for Victoria that the most disturbing weather facts come out.

It rains more in the area where I live than any other. The fortunate people of Gordon Head have an average of 25 inches a year. Queen's Avenue has 31 inches. William Head has an average of 29 inches, but Tillamook where I live gets something over 34 inches.

## New Torpedo Hunts, Kills Modern Subs

By MARVIN MILES, from Los Angeles  
The U.S. navy has a solid rocket torpedo capable of out-maneuvering nuclear U-boats. Propeller-driven by hot gases from a solid propellant, Mark 46 is the first U.S. weapon of its type. It can pursue, outrun and destroy the most modern, high speed submarines.

Almost 8.5 feet long and a little more than a foot in diameter, the new torpedo weighs approximately 570 pounds and can be launched from surface ships, helicopters or fixed wing aircraft at speeds up to 460 mph.

Capable of surface (deck) launch either from a torpedo tube or by anti-submarine rocket boost for greater range, the torpedo is activated by a sea water battery and begins a power dive to an initial, pre-set search depth.

It can be programmed for an active search operation, sending out pinging sounds and following the echoes that return from a hostile sub, or a passive mode where it merely listens and follows the sound of a target boat.

Upon detecting its target, either in a snake-like, weaving search or a circle pattern, it immediately takes up the pursuit until it closes and destroys the enemy submarine.

(Los Angeles Times)

President Takes It Easy

Johnson Keeping Pressures at Bay

## Johnson Keeping Pressures at Bay

By RICHARD WILSON  
from Washington  
President Johnson's approach to his first elected term can be expressed in very simple words: Keep up with the times and keep your feet on the ground.

This is the way he thinks of the mandate of the November elections. Johnson is anxious not to be regarded either at home or abroad as power-mad. Thus he would dictate neither to Prime Minister Harold Wilson nor President de Gaulle. Nor is he eager for early meetings with the Russians.

In short, the president is in a relaxed mood and is not pushing for crash action or magical solutions in any of the many problematical fields of foreign and domestic affairs. The clock is ticking, he feels, but there are no deadlines.

He has evidently conveyed this same sense of relaxation to the world leaders to whom he had talked, to members of Congress, and many others.

It is perhaps of no importance but it may be noteworthy in passing that his present attitudes are in contrast to those of President Kennedy four years ago.

Kennedy was eager to make things over through the instrumentality of a strong presidency which would move the U.S. out of what he conceived to be the inertia in the Eisenhower years.

But Mr. Johnson does not talk about a strong presidency. He talks rather of the limits of the real powers of the presidency and the essentiality of co-ordinated forward action by all elements of American life. It is all summed up in the conclusion that no one man can lead all of America.

Much of Eisenhower can be found in the current Johnson.

ian attitudes, particularly those which emphasize the balancing of fiscal prudence and human compassion to produce workable, if not wholly ideal, solutions for social and economic problems.

Johnson is able to adopt these attitudes because he stands on a position of political strength, the 61 per cent majority he received in November. Moreover those who wish him to be more of a crusader cannot gainsay that the stymied Kennedy programs, including civil rights and tax reform, were put through Congress with Johnson's determined support.

So it should not necessarily be assumed that because Johnson is taking it easy right now that he is lazy or has lost interest. Johnson will be misunderstood unless it is realized that he calculates his strategy carefully and it is probably good policy right now to avoid any implication that he wishes to use his big majority to push Congress around, or to back up lectures to other world statesmen.

Mandates for action are fleeting, as Johnson knows from experience. Measured and undramatic pressure for desired action may be more effective in the long run than a big publicity hoopla. The soft sell has its merits.

British MPs Take Holiday

LONDON (UPI)—The British Parliament recessed for Christmas Wednesday, ending a 50-day sitting during which it gave preliminary approval to steel nationalization, approved an income tax increase, higher pensions and a 15 per cent tariff surcharge, outlawed evictions, raised its own pay and prepared to abolish capital punishment.

HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

CHRISTMAS DAY BOXING DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Friday and Saturday, December 25 and 26. Regular Sunday service will be in effect December 27.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

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# TB Seal Donations Ahead of '63 Total

Contributions totaling \$23,866 have been received by the Victoria Christmas Seal Campaign, Committee Chairman Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt reported Thursday.

"This is \$571 ahead of collections in the same period last year," she said.

Contributions may be sent to 1902A Fort Street, The appeal closes at the end of January.

**Tillicum Outdoor SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
TO YOU and YOURS from the Management and Staff of the TILlicum OUTDOOR  
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**HEY KIDS!**  
SPECIAL MATINEE ON BOXING DAY!  
A BOXING OPEN AT 1:30 P.M.  
In addition to "MURDER AHoy"  
A Chapter of "KING OF THE CARNIVAL"  
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**"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"**  
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The Management and Staff extend to one and all our BEST WISHES for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR  
Starting Dec. 30—"Garry on Spying"  
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Even FUNNIER than 'MURDER SHE SAID' and 'MURDER AT THE GALLOP'!

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**Entertainment Colorful, Varied**  
Live entertainment opens up again on Boxing Day with two attractions.  
Especially for the youngsters but certainly good fun for their elders as well, Beauty and the Beast opens at Oak Bay Junior High School at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon with a second performance at 8:00 p.m. The third and fourth performances are at 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

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By Rumbler's Car Club  
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**Five Seamen Die in Fire**  
COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Five Danish crew members died and one was injured in a fire in the engine room of the 13,068-ton Danish tanker Arid Maerk early Thursday while she was tied up at Punta Cardon, Venezuela, a Maerk line spokesman said here. The fire was later put out.

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## Fined for Hospital Row

# Noisy Youth Tongue-Lashed

"I just can't understand a man like you," said Magistrate William Ostler Thursday, fining Oliver Cottam, 19, \$30 for causing a disturbance in St. Joseph's Hospital.

After Cottam's plea of guilty, Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett told the court that Cottam was one of four men who were in the emergency ward of the hospital at 3:30 a.m. on Dec. 22.

**ABUSED OFFICER**  
Apparently objecting to treatment being given one of his friends, Cottam staggered around shouting obscene language. He wouldn't leave and abused a constable who tried to take him away.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," the magistrate told the accused.

"DISGRACEFUL"

"Here is a hospital where there are people who are sick, many of them seriously and, I suppose, some of them with heart conditions, and you shout and yell. It's disgraceful and you're a lucky young man not to be charged with obstructing an officer in this case," Magistrate Ostler concluded.

**DANCING GOLDEN SLIPPER BOXING DAY**  
12-3 a.m.

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**"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"**  
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# Beatle Comparison Banned

The Beatles were sternly banished by Magistrate William Ostler who asked for a more suitable long-hair comparison.

The reference came in the trial on a charge of attempting to break and enter against John Lawrence Smith, of no fixed address, Victoria.

Caretaker of the Metropolitan

building, Hendricus Zethof, told of seeing two men on the roof on Nov. 26, shortly after he came to work in the early evening.

One he identified as the accused, Lawrence, who, he said, was carrying a hammer at the time.

Later two steel punches were found. They were, according to Det. J. W. Mason, suitable for knocking the spindle off a safe.

Mr. Zethof told the court that both of the men he saw wore their hair long.

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He smiled slightly and the case resumed.

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Christmas Gift Bandit Pretext

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) — Masked bandits who won their way into the local branch of the Bank of London and Montreal under pretext of delivering a Christmas gift made off with 300,000 pesos (about \$25,000) Wednesday.

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## Safe Blowing Professional

The 'heistman' who blew the safe in Humber Brothers furniture store in Bastion Square is a top-class professional, according to police and store management.

The haul on Wednesday night was only \$217 but the job technique was perfect. No fingerprints or clues were left, police said.

A half-inch hole was drilled in the door of the strongbox, according to Barley Humber, and the door neatly blown open, probably with an explosive charge.

Mr. Humber said that dirt was scattered by the explosion on pipes within 20 feet of the safe but that the strongbox was opened neatly and efficiently. Humber has been burgled before. On one occasion a little money is left in the safe at night.

Coal Strike Threatens

VANCOUVER (CP) — Last-minute talks are under way in an attempt to avert a strike that would hit the B.C. coal mining communities of Fernie and Michel and others in Alberta.

More than 1,200 miners would be affected in southern Alberta and southeastern B.C.

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WED., DEC. 30—  
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BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) — Masked bandits who won their way into the local branch of the Bank of London and Montreal under pretext of delivering a Christmas gift made off with 300,000 pesos (about \$25,000) Wednesday.

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By Jim Tang

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# Christmas Tree Golf Cancelled Too Much Snow at Uplands



A pesky two to three inches of slushy snow stood Thursday between a field of 150 golfers and their annual Christmas Tree Tournament on Boxing Day.

The Daily Colonist-sponsored event, which has been played ten times without weather interruption, was reluctantly cancelled at noon on Christmas Eve after an inspection of the Uplands course showed that no appreciable thaw had taken place during the previous 48 hours.

If there had been any reasonable hope that a dramatic change in the weather conditions was likely, the decision to call off play would have been delayed, but the forecasts were all gloomy, and tournament officials of the Uplands club agreed that there was not one

chance in a hundred that the slushy stuff would disappear in time for the planned 8:15 start on Saturday morning.

The annoying thing was that in the lower parts of Oak Bay, less than half a mile away, not a trace of snow was to be found. Assistant pro Eric Wright said, "I was hopeful on Wednesday afternoon. The snow was thawing away and there were parts of green showing over the fairways. However, overnight there was a further fall, and this morning (Thursday) all the good of the Wednesday thaw had been lost."

## All Entry Fees Refunded

All those who forwarded their entry money to the Daily Colonist will have the money refunded as soon as possible.

Among the many who were disappointed at the cancellation was Woodward Store's Santa Claus. He had a whole bagful of gifts for each of the 150 contestants.

The 11th annual tournament was originally scheduled for the Royal Colwood club, but on Monday when that course found itself under about five inches of snow, it was agreed that there would be no play.

The Daily Colonist then asked the Uplands club if it would step into the breach, and club president John Tribe, after consulting members of his board sportingly agreed to make the course available for the popular Christmas event.

At that time there was good reason to believe that the one or two inches of snow then on the course would melt in time to allow play to proceed on Saturday.

Although each day temperatures were in the high 30s, there were frosts and recurring snow flurries at night to kill all hopes of play.

## STARTED IN 1953

The Christmas Tree tournament was instituted in 1953 at the Victoria Golf Club. In the first year it was a men only event, attracted more than 80 players and the championship was won by Frank Scroggs.

The following year a competition was extended to women participants, and for five years two courses were used—the men playing at Victoria and the women at Uplands.

Since 1959 the Christmas tree tournament has been played on a single course, three times at Uplands and once at Royal Colwood.

## The Jones Boy

Portland Backus' top point-getter Art Jones, a former Victoria Cougar, will face Maple Leafs in a Boxing Day night Western Hockey League fixture at Memorial Arena. Leafs are 8-4 against Backus this year, losing by one goal three times, twice in overtime.



## Queen's Own Ski Squad Ready

Ready for competition in the Nordic events at the British Army ski championships in Bavaria are six members of the seven-man team from 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Esquimalt. Left to right are Lieut. Ronald Coates, Sgt. Endel

Aak, trainer; Rflmn. Seloy Reid, Rflmn. Aime Fortin, Rflmn. Willie Desjarlais and Cpl. Leander Drover. Absent is Cpl. J. A. D. Dussault. (W. A. Boucher)

## Bavarian Ski Event For QOR

A seven-man ski team from the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stationed at Esquimalt, will represent the Canadian Army at the British Army ski championships in Bavaria early in 1965.

The team, which will compete in the Nordic events against 130 others, worked out indoors until weather became suitable recently for outdoor work. It leaves Victoria on Jan. 2 for Valcarlos, Que., and approximately three weeks of training.

## IN BAVARIA

The team will fly to Dusseldorf, Germany, and will arrive at Ober Joch, near Garmisch in Bavaria, in time for the championships, to be held Jan. 21 to Feb. 7.

Members of the team are Lieut. Ronald Coates, Sgt. Endel Aak, the trainer, Cpl. Leander Drover, Cpl. J. A. D. Dussault, Rflmn. J. W. Desjarlais, Rflmn. Seloy Reid and Rflmn. Aime Fortin.

## WON IT ALL

Last year the team won all of the Nordic events at the Western Command championships at Banff.

Competitions include 15-kilometer cross country, individual racing, relay racing, patrol racing for a team of four, to include an officer, an NCO and two riflemen.

The team will also compete in the biathlon race, a combination of skiing and shooting over a 20-kilometer course. Competitions ski four kilometers, fire, ski another four kilometers, and fire, etc. in this event.

The team will participate in a 50-kilometer race carrying 25 lbs. extra weight within the team. They will be in full military dress with rifles, ready for inspection.

## CRUSADERS WIN

BELFAST (Reuters) — Crusaders beat Cliftonville 3-0 in an Irish League soccer match here Thursday.



Still at 44

## Japanese Plan Bid For Games

TOKYO (Reuters) — Sapporo, in Japan's far north, has taken its first major step towards obtaining the 1972 winter Olympic Games.

Banff will also bid for the 1972 winter games. It will be Sapporo's second bid to hold a winter Olympics. The city, located in the central regions of the island's mountain-ringed snow-belt, lost to Grenoble, France, for the 1968 games.

## SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by John Alden Knight and Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar tables calculated for this area the best times for fishing and hunting for the next four days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:50	4:55	11:15	5:05
SATURDAY			
11:45	5:30		5:55
SUNDAY			
12:05	6:15	10:00	6:40
MONDAY			
12:50	7:00	1:15	7:30

Minor times are based on 11:00 a.m. in 1964. Major times are based on 12:00 p.m. in 1964. Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

## Eight More Goals This Time

# Bobby Hull's Total Same as 1963

Chicago Black Hawks' Bobby Hull hasn't found the present National Hockey League season much different to the one a year ago but quite a few others are finding tough sledding.

Hull's goal production has increased by eight over that of the same period last season, but in the scoring parade, he stands exactly the same — 44 points.

A year ago, Montreal Canadiens' Jean Beliveau was the league's top sniper with 45 points, with Hull and teammate Stan Mikita occupying second spot.

This year, Hull holds a spot all his own, 10 points ahead of his nearest competitor, Mikita. Beliveau has had nothing but

trifling this year and is a whopping 30 points off his league-leading pace of last year.

## LEG INJURY

On top of this, the veteran Montreal centre suffered a leg injury Wednesday against New York.

Other players who enjoyed good starts last year but are having difficulties this season include Chicago's Ken Wharram, Toronto's Tim Horton, Andy Bathgate, New York's Phil Goyette, and Boston's Murray Oliver.

## HURT TOO

Wharram, hampered by injuries, is 19 points behind the pace he was hitting when the clubs stopped for the Christmas rest in 1963.

Horton is 13 points behind his 1963 mark while Bathgate, Goyette and Oliver are eight points in arrears.

Detroit's Andre Pronovost perhaps experienced the greatest drop. Last year he had 44 points at Christmas time. This season, he's in the Central United States League.

## SOME SURPRISES

There have been a few surprises in the early stages of this season. Chicago's Phil Esposito, playing on a line with Hull, has amassed 27 scoring points. A year ago he was playing in the Central Pro-League.

Floyd Smith has emerged as a bonafide scorer with Detroit and the return of Ted Lindsay to the NHL wars has had much to do with keeping the Wings near the top of the league.

Toronto has been getting excellent mileage from rookie Ron Ellis, a junior last year. He leads Toronto snipers with 11 goals.

## Del Greco Sold

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies have announced that their Arkansas team in the Pacific Coast League has bought veteran outfielder Bobby Del Greco from Vancouver of the same league.



WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY 8:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

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## Nicklaus Winner By \$81

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—A mere \$81.13 made the difference in Jack Nicklaus beating out Arnold Palmer for the Professional Golfers' Association's money title of 1964.

The PGA final official computation of earnings show that Nicklaus and Palmer were the only ones to break the \$100,000 mark this season.

Nicklaus earned \$113,284.50, Palmer \$113,203.37. Both played in 24 PGA-sanctioned events.

However, winnings from non-PGA-sanctioned events put Palmer ahead in unofficial total earnings by \$116,417 to Nicklaus' \$116,079.

Palmer came out of the season the winner of the Vardon Trophy, playing 6.72 strokes for 36 rounds for an average of 70.016. Billy Casper was second with an average of 70.359 for 117 rounds.

Palmer also headed the Ryder Cup point standings with 748.55 points. Casper again was runner-up with 694.89.

## Santa Anita Overnights

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE - 5:30 p.m., claiming, 2-year-olds and up, bred in California, 6 furlongs

Our Lady (P. Mares) 118

Justy Times (M. Yanes) 113

Camelia (A. Mares) 113

Barbara (R. Yanes) 113

Justy Pugs (W. Mares) 118

Grand Barona (R. Yanes) 118

Grand Atlanta (W. Mares) 113

Kingsman (L. Yanes) 113

Dr. Kuman (M. Yanes) 113

All The Time (W. Mares) 118

Cam City (R. Yanes) 118

Big Spence (R. Yanes) 113

At Home (R. Yanes) 113

Theresa (G. Yanes) 118

Miss Palmer (P. Yanes) 113

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SECOND RACE - 6:00 p.m., claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles

Passion (M. Yanes) 118

Chantrelle (P. Yanes) 118

Providence (W. Mares) 118

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## Garden Notes

# Glastonbury Legend

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Of all the fascinating legends associated with Christmas, to me the most strange is the horticultural mystery of the Glastonbury Thorn.

I should explain that the word "thorn" in England is an affectionate nickname for the hawthorn tree. The Glastonbury Thorn, then, is an ancient hawthorn growing in the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey in Somersetshire.

In appearance, the tree is the same as any other English hawthorn and seems perfectly normal in every respect except one—it bursts into bloom on Christmas Day.

Now, it is true that there are many plants with a winter-blooming habit; the Chinese witch hazel, the Christmas rose and laurustinus are just a few that come to mind.

In fact, the English hawthorn is so much a part of the May scene that it is known throughout the British Isles as the May Tree.

Hawthorns in their many varieties are grown throughout the world, and of course they bloom at different times, depending upon the climate.

In New Zealand, for instance, the

English hawthorn blooms in October—but of all the hawthorns in the whole world, the only one to bloom in the Christmas season is the old tree at Glastonbury and, of course, the trees which have been propagated from cuttings taken from the Glastonbury Thorn.

Botanists believed at first that the Glastonbury Thorn was a new and different variety, but later investigations showed that it is identical in every way with the ordinary English hawthorn.

By its chemical composition, by the structure of the flower, the shape and size of the leaf, even the fragrance, there is absolutely no difference. To this day there is no scientific explanation for its Christmas-blooming habit.

There is, however, a legend told in many a Somerset home around Glastonbury: Joseph of Arimathea, rich man and friend of the Holy Family, fled the Holy Land to escape the fury of the persecutors of Christ.

Journeying to Britain as a missionary to found the Christian faith, he arrived in Glastonbury weary and discouraged, for his teachings had had little effect.

He prayed for a miracle to convince the unbelievers, and this was granted.

for when he thrust his staff into the earth it burst forth into leaf and sweet-scented blossoms. This took place on Christmas Day.

Stripped of its branches by pilgrims and vandals many years ago, the original tree died, but not before many of its slips had been rooted and planted in churchyards and gardens all over Britain.

One of these was brought back and planted in the Abbey ground at the foot of Wirtall Hill where it stands to this day, guarded by a high fence to protect it from souvenir hunters, blooming and perfuming the air as we celebrate our Christmas.

It is believed, then, that the Glastonbury Thorn is directly descended from the miraculous staff carried by Joseph of Arimathea—the man whose lovely garden provided the resting place for Christ's body after the Crucifixion, and where the risen Christ Himself was mistaken for the gardener.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all my fellow gardeners a happy Christmas. May your day be filled with contentment, and may the goodwill and same outlook of those who work with plants and soil spread throughout the world to give us peace in which to enjoy the fruits of the good earth.

## STAN DELAPLANE Discusses the Turkey

# Make Carving Impressive

Oh, me, oh, my, Christmas. There was some nonsense talk about having pheasant today instead of turkey. I put a stop to that.

I have always had turkey at Christmas. My family has always had turkey at Christmas. So far as I know, EVERYBODY has turkey at Christmas. Except the heathen.

My grandfather's brother went to Darkest Africa to save the heathen when I was a boy. They had no turkey at Christmas in Darkest Africa. We prayed for them. I intend to have turkey at Christmas as long as I live.

I do not care to have partridge. Or a goose. Or anything. Turkey!

And I do not care to have the stuffing changed—no matter how interesting it sounds in the recipe book.

It is a big mistake to let a

woman have a cookbook. They cannot let well enough alone.

This is turkey day. The smell of cooking turkey and sage drives me into a frenzy. I am not that hungry. It is a built-in reaction. Like Pavlov's dogs whose mouths watered when the bell rang.

I was trained to drool at turkey time.

I bought an elegant bird. He came in cellophane. Roasting directions printed thereon. He was no acquaintance of mine.

His description is on the cellophane. Like a flyer for a wanted man on the post office wall.

Description: bronze, broad-breasted. Weight: 12 pounds. (May be armed. Approach with caution.)

He should be basted regularly. Stuffing directions are given.

You cannot go wrong with this bird. Stuff and follow the directions.

The Day of the Turkey calls for all the resources of man. The matter of carving knives for instance.

The carving knife should be sharpened by hand if you are going to impress the children. Long sweeping strokes—"wheel, wheel"—against the stone.

"Stand back, moppets! This knife is sharp as a razor!"

Wheel, wheel.

At the conclusion of this ceremony, I pluck an imaginary hair and whack it in two. Following the descending half with my eye to floor.

This is a show-stopper. Until they get to be eight or nine. Then the ungrateful things get skeptical. They want to SEE the hair first.

There is the Carving of the Turkey. "Will you have dark or light meat?" inquired my grandfather on these occasions. ("Breast" or "leg" were not

used, being a little improper. It was OK, however, to offer "the part that got over the fence last" a piece of humor that broke us up every Christmas.)

The turkey is carved with the precision of a surgeon.

The carver is on stage and knows it. It tests a man.

There is the last matter of the wishbone. The wishbone should be properly dried and brittle—a short session in the oven will do it.

The youngest child gets to pull the wishbone—the opponent naturally being the father.

A proper parent wishbone-puller must groan and struggle before the break. He must accuse the child of unfair tactics. He should be grim and ruthless.

And, at the correct time, it should break. The father, much to his chagrin, coming up with the SHORT end. It takes some doing.

# Just Grin and Wear It

By HAI BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A middle-aged man believes in Santa Claus just as much as a child does.

But he views the annual visit of the jolly old saint with considerable more misgiving. Experience has taught him a certain distrust of people bearing gifts.

On Christmas Eve the child slips into a heavy-lidded sleep with mixed feelings of terror and delight.

Has he been a good enough boy to please Santa? Will Santa bring him all the bright new toys he yearned for, or merely leave a lump of coal in his stocking to show disapproval?

But he smiles in his dreams,

for deep in his small heart he knows he won't be let down.

The middle-aged man, on the other hand, goes to bed on Christmas Eve with a feeling of forlorn apprehension about the gifts he is about to receive and will have no use for.

Sure enough, when the middle-aged man arises on Yuletide morn, his worst fears are confirmed.

Without opening his packages, he knows what they will contain:

Six pairs of socks, three of which are of a startling plaid variety that would frighten a scarecrow out of a cornfield.

Two mufflers. (He already has 12 mufflers left over from previous Christmases.)

Three pairs of size 36 polka dot shorts. (Can't anyone re-

member he hasn't been able to get into size 36 shorts since coming back from the Second World War?)

A 50-cent white handkerchief from the apartment house superintendent, who will expect in return a bottle of scotch and a \$10 bill.

Anywhere from two to a half dozen dazzling neckties of the kind bought only to send to middle-aged men at Christmas.

Glumly surveying the lot that Santa has left him, the middle-aged man wonders dazedly what he can do with it.

A practiced glance tells him that he can use three pairs of the socks, the handkerchief, and maybe half the neckties.

But what about the rest? If he hides it for a year and

then mails it to friends next Christmas, they will merely hide it a year and mail it back to him.

If he throws it into the river, it will refuse to sink. If he donates it to a missionary service collecting garments for overseas, it will only start a riot among outraged natives in a foreign country.

Standing there with the packages in his arms and his family looking at him expectantly, the middle-aged man realizes he can do only one thing with his lot—grin and wear it.

"Just what I wanted!" he cries with false gladness, as the tears roll down his time-worn cheeks. And the only thing that cheers him is the realization that Santa won't come again for 365 more days.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Trini Improves Profile

NEW YORK (NANA)—Trini Lopez, the teen-ager's—and their older sister's—delight, is planning a movie career. Or why should he have spent time in a coast hospital, improving his profile? . . . Joey Heatherton, the girl he loved the most in New York, is awaiting the new Trini. Joey who was so good in the role of Lena Turner's

daughter—or a very reasonable facsimile in Where Love Has Gone—is very choosy with her dates. She has to be. She lives with her show-business father Ray Heatherton, and he watches over him chick like a hawk. He knows the score.

You'd never guess from the title, The Baby Sitter, that the Warren Beatty-Leslie Caron co-starrer, is a suspense movie. Perhaps that is why they are changing the title. . . . Jean Simmons and Laurence Harvey will be joined by Honor (Goldfinger) Blackman, in Life at the Top, which Jimmy Woolf produces this April in London. Jimmy follows with The Winning Box to star Mr. Alec Guinness. And this too is for London—in the summer.

Of course Terence Stamp will star in the movie version of Alfie. I believe it's in his contract. And Tom Stern healed the breach between Terry and Samantha Egger, Mrs. Stern, who co-starred with Stamp in The Collector. So maybe they'll all get together today for Christmas with Terry and his girl, model Jean Shrimpton.

Paging E. J. Wagner. What happened to the TV pilot you were planning to make? And if there isn't going to be one, how about making another movie? I hear that the Hawaii people would like the good looking star in the movie.

According to Vincent Price who should know, there have been only three good monsters in film history—Frankenstein, Dracula and the Wolfman. Vincent's current ambition, he says, is to find a new monster, which of course he would play. He says it's great fun frightening people, because people simply love to be frightened. Well, quite a lot, or the horrible horrors would not be so profitable.

And here is a quote from Harold Sakata, the ruthless killer, oddjob, in Goldfinger. In real life the Hawaiian-born Japanese is a professional wrestler, with 2,000 bouts under his belt. While wrestling, he never changes his fierce malevolent expression. "And this is why I am such a financial success. It's my appeal as a villain. Cheerful-looking wrestlers die broke."

May your Christmas be merry and joyful  
... and your New Year filled with prosperity and real happiness.

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## FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN THIS DAY... A SAVIOUR, WHICH IS CHRIST THE LORD

The profound significance of Christmas is expressed through many simple, yet sincere, intangibles. It is implicit in joy and goodwill, in a child's excitement, in song and laughter, and in the deep satisfaction of remembering friends. Those we would like to greet are legion: our customers, whose

confidence we prize; our suppliers and business associates whose cordial relationships we value; and high on the list, the staff at Eaton's, whose support and loyalty are most inspiring. To every household in Canada, and to all our friends abroad, best wishes from the heart for your happiness at Christmas.

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President





Sampson family will play Santa to less fortunate Indian brethren.

## High Hopes for New Site

## Maritime Museum Seeks Rare Curios

By A. H. MURPHY

There are historically precious curios and documents lying around this district and Victorians were asked Thursday to spot them and grab them for the B.C. Maritime Museum.

Col. J. W. D. Symons, director, told members of the Rotary Club of Victoria, that valuable items were being lost and destroyed every day because people did not know their worth.

"If you find anything you think might be valuable, bring it to the museum and let us be the judges of its worth," he told his audience.

Officials were looking forward to getting into their new home, the old courthouse building in Bastion Square, which the city was leasing to the museum for \$1 a year, said Col. Symons.

Contingent upon the overall development of Bastion Square, he thought the museum would be open to the public by June 1.

**PROPER DISPLAY**  
The museum was not wealthy, but it had a big collection, the speaker said, and the big rooms and renovation of the courthouse building would allow proper display.

"We're going to do our best to make this museum bright and cheerful and to keep it in the public eye," said Col. Symons.

"We want to entice local people first and after them will come the tourists."

**FREQUENT CHANGES**  
There would be audience participation exhibits in the new building, with handles, knobs and switches to activate and light exhibits.

Displays would be changed frequently and travelling exhibitions brought in.

A ship model-building contest was planned for sea-minded Victorians, particularly the young ones.

There would be a program to carry the museum to shut-ins, invalids and crippled children, and perhaps, to republish valuable old maritime books and documents now out of print.

All these things were planned, said Col. Symons, but they all needed the co-operation of the public to be a success.

One way of helping was to join the museum society. Another was for society members to dig in and take an actual part in the organization's work.



Kulleet Bay from Santa plane

## Shell Beach Relays Gift Spirit

Shell Beach Indians who received a Christmas Eve visit from Santa Claus will play Santa to other Indians less fortunate than themselves.

They told Gordon Jeune, Santa Claus pilot of Victoria Flying Services, when he landed at Kulleet Bay that many Indians around Vancouver Island's coastline are worse off than they are and most of the gifts will go to less fortunate bands.

In a clothing drive organized by J. D. Fraser of Sidney following reports of needy Indians, 5,000 pounds of clothing was collected.

Christmas Eve 600 pounds of clothing was flown to Indians

at Shell Beach near Ladysmith. The rest was left in storage at St. John Hall, Sidney, for later distribution elsewhere.

Mr. Fraser said he hopes that the navy will assist in taking the donated clothing to the needy.

Father Gerry Guillett of Kuper Island Indian school and the B.C. Native Brotherhood, an organization of Indians, will distribute clothing to needy bands when it is delivered.



Young John Harris helps Brother John Hersel unload plane.

## Police Warning

## Make Toast Buttered If You Drive

It's Christmas and the police force is full of goodwill and all that but if you're caught driving while loaded you'll be jailed and charged just as though it were St. Swithin's Day.

That's the word from the temporary bastille at Yates and Quadra.

The gardener's warning that the big roadblock check, in which 46 cars were stopped and 230 warnings issued on Wednesday night, could happen again this evening—or Saturday.

The police aren't telegraphing their punches but they are determined to stamp out drunk driving and this, they say, is the only way they know how.

So, take it easy on the soup, brother. Take it easy.

Seven regular policemen, aided by eight auxiliaries, made up the team which moved from point to point on main thoroughfares including Douglas, Bay, Hillside, Esquimalt, Cook and Johnson Streets on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

No one was charged with impaired driving but one man does face a possession of liquor charge.

Traffic Inspector Brooke Douglass warns that more road checks could be set up at any time.

"We are determined we are going to clear our streets of impaired drivers. They are a real menace," he says.

## Undersea Christmas

## Not a Sea Urchin Was Stirring—Except Herbie

Like most other organizations, Oak Bay Undersea Gardens has set up a decorated Christmas tree.

There is one slight difference, however. The tree is underwater.

Divers set up a complete underwater Yuletide scene with a table and lace tablecloth, a make-shift roast turkey, a jug of wine and a mug, all sitting in front of a made-up chimney.

## Weighted Tree

Because of the natural buoyancy of the tree, it had to be weighted down with lead.

About the only thing missing from the scene is a stocking hung by the chimney with care.

But diver Terry Pope promises to put up a stocking to-night in time to catch a sea-going Santa Claus.

## Fish Attacks

Herbie the baby seal has been continually upsetting the scene since it was made up last Friday. And some fish have been attacking the brightly-colored tree decorations.

About a week ago the divers set up an aluminum tree, but a sly fish attacked it and ate all the needles.

The scene will remain in place until after Christmas.

## Seat Belts Prevent Injuries

Two occupants of a car that turned over after a collision at Shelbourne and Haultain Christmas Eve will be enjoying a Merry Christmas today, thanks to seat belts.

The accident was one of three in Victoria Thursday evening.

The seat-belt-equipped car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leach flipped and skidded 63 feet on its roof after a collision with a car driven by a juvenile.

**UNINJURED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leach emerged uninjured.

Bright lights were blamed for an accident when a car driven by a juvenile struck Claud Doucette, 8, of 708 Princess as he was crossing Caledonia at Douglas.

For the boy it won't be such a merry Christmas. He was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken leg and will likely be in over Christmas Day. The bright lights of Douglas Street contrasting with dinner lights of Caledonia were believed to blame for the accident.



Bob

## Seen In Passing

Robert (Bob) Anderson examining silverware. (A restaurant manager, he lives at 823 Hampshire. His hobbies are skating, badminton, golf and swimming.)  
... Kuldoss Baken spreading Christmas cheer ...  
... Albert Bickler conducting St. Patrick's Church choir to the accompaniment of four string instruments ...  
... Lorraine Stevenson preparing for a hairdressers exam ...  
... Hugh Curtis watching the clock run backwards ...  
... Doug Short conversing ...  
... Bill Ferguson talking about a Hawaiian cruise ...  
... Wally Woods serving a customer ...  
... Pat Page back from Sacramento to spend Christmas with her parents, Dudley and Marge Page ...  
... Charles La Verne wishing a Merry Christmas to all those seen in passing ...  
... Santa Claus hurrying home from work.

## Lighting

## Church Theme Winner

A house decorated with a religious theme took two prizes in the Jaycees lighting contest. Sam Taylor Jr., of 1780 Keith Place, won first prize for the best decorated home using stained glass windows, angels on the roof and a large star atop a shrub.

He also won first prize in the Christmas message class with a large Bible bearing the words "A King Is Born, arches to represent a church, and a figure of the Madonna and Child."

E.E. Staddon of 1276 Tattersall Drive, was winner of the first-year entry class, and the 3100 block Westdowne, only entry in the group class, won that category.

Second and third places in the home class were won by Eric Hansen of 2003 Shakespeare and J. A. Shields, 1660 Howroyd.

Winner of the best door or window class was W. R. Bowles, of 3945 Morgan. Second was K. W. Middleton of 3216 Frechette and third, Frank Burger of 1855 Emery.

Mr. Bowles was second in the message class and Mr. Burger, third.

Best decorated navy ship was HMCS Qu'Appelle. Second was HMCS Jonquiere and third HMCS Saskatchewan.

## Light Up A Lucky

He lit a cigarette while driving his truck and PUFF—no windshield.

It happened to George McGee of 1108 Benvenuto 3 p.m. Thursday as he was driving a cement truck for Butler Brothers north of Douglas near Bay.

The cause turned out to be a small leakage from the cab gas tank.

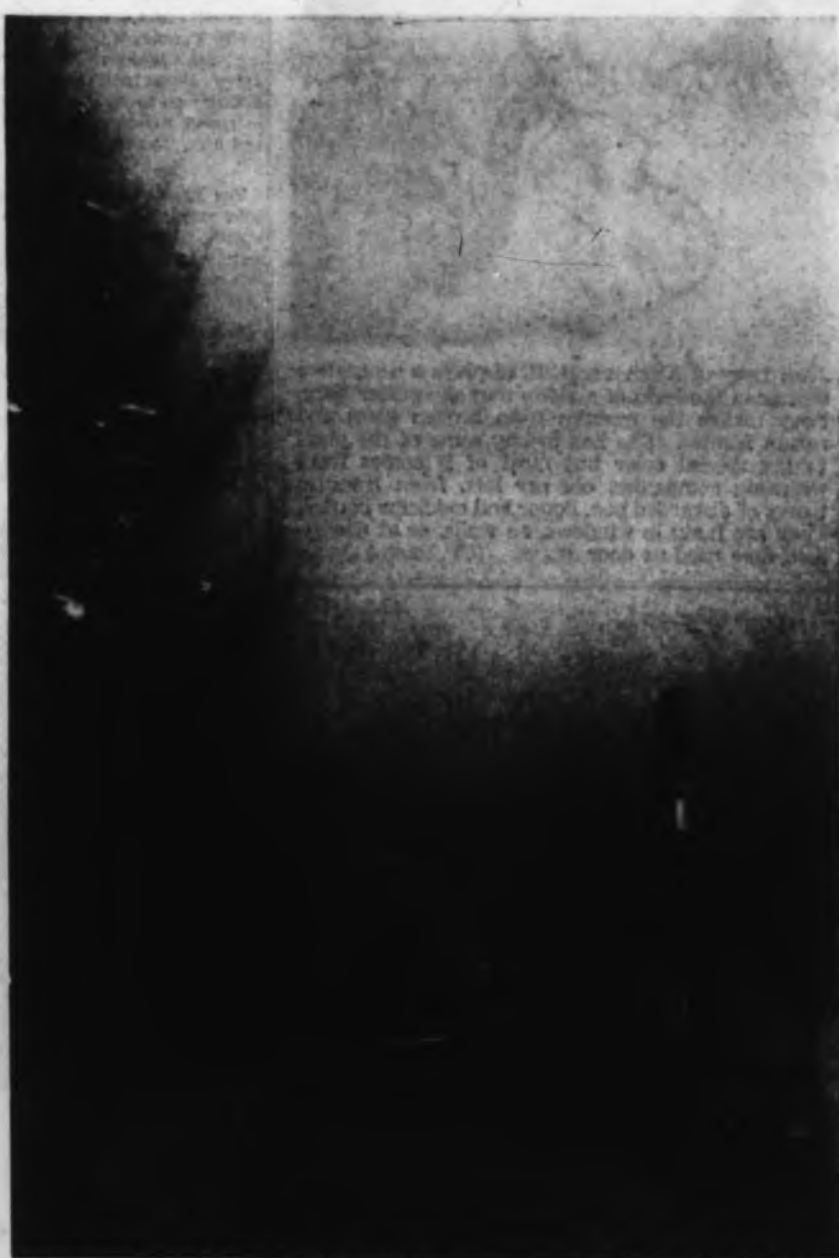
No damage to Mr. McGee.

## Some Sun Due Today

Victorians can look forward to a bright Yuletide with weather forecaster William Mackie predicting "sunny with cloudy periods" for today.

He also predicts no snow to speak of, but to be on the safe side, said there might be an "isolated flurry."

Temperatures will probably rise to a high of 35 to 40 degrees and predicted low is 25.



Far beneath the weather, a cool Yule

—John L. Barnard

## Canadian Children

## Phone Thanks to Santa—for \$6.75

Victoria children wishing to phone Santa Claus at the North Pole to thank him for their Christmas presents can do so for \$6.75.

The cost is for a three-minute call to North Pole, Alaska, a tiny settlement of

500 located about 16 miles south of Fairbanks.

Calling at night or on Sundays costs \$3.25 for three minutes.

Santa Claus in North Pole, Alaska happens to be Con Miller, the mayor of the vil-

lage whose real address is Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska.

Anyone wishing to call Santa must dial the local operator and then ask the operator 30 in Edmonton who will put the caller

through to this North Pole.

Don't be alarmed if the Victoria operator says there is no such place—just ask for the Edmonton operator and if the circuits aren't busy Santa Claus will be on the phone in a twinkling.

## North Pole, Alaska



## War Scare Prompted Planting of Holly

By DOROTHY WROTHOWSKI

There is the most interesting story in connection with how the holly came to be planted at what is now known as Admiral's House.

It wasn't always Admiral's House. Way back in 1914, the house was occupied by George Phillips, Naval Stores Officer and his wife Laura.

Before we start on the holly, let me introduce the Phillips.

George Phillips came out from England as Admiralty Agent at Esquimalt and as a young bachelor he became well known to Victoria music lovers as he had a fine voice. He was also a great raconteur and took part in many of the early day amateur dramatics. Before coming here he had been a member of the Royal Choral Society in Albert Hall in London.

Laura Devlin came from Eastern Canada with her parents to live at Golden, B.C. and after her mother died she and her father moved to Victoria.

Laura was a music lover, too, and was an advanced student of the piano.

So it was just natural that she and her father were at a theatrical in which George Phillips was taking part.

During the show, Laura turned to her father and said "there is the man I would like to marry." Her father answered "don't be silly, he probably beats his wife."

But six weeks later George and Laura were married. George hated the name of Laura and Laura had always said she would never marry an Englishman, or a man called George.

They called each other Laddie and Sis for the rest of their lives.

Miss Joy Phillips, the source of information for this article was only six weeks old when the family moved into Admiral's House. Her sister, Mrs. F. S. Greenhouse (Betty) now deceased, was the only child known to have been born in this house.

Christmas was a fine time for the Phillips family. There were always guests, mostly officers from ships far from their home ports. And there was always a great fire blazing in the dining room hearth. (Later this fireplace was blocked off.)

But Christmas of 1914 was not quite so happy even though real candles flickered on the tree and all the other decorations were the same. And the table was laden with all the good things that had been prepared weeks before.

There was a real war scare on in Esquimalt that year.

Hadn't the officers and men of the Rainbow, Shearwater and Algerine wind and dined with the Germans aboard their ships in a cruise off the coast of South America when war was declared in August?

The Esquimalt based ships had come home at full speed even burning the ship furniture when they ran out of coal.

And no one was at all sure that the German ships weren't going to attack this coast.

Thinking that maybe she wouldn't see another Christmas at Esquimalt is the reason why Mrs. Phillips took the berries from the holly that graced the Christmas table. She just shoved them in pots holding other plants and forgot about them until three little holly trees started growing.

Mrs. Phillips was the only woman allowed to stay on at Esquimalt during the war and she ran Admiral's House as a



Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and their daughters, Joy, back and Betty, front, on the front steps of Admiral's House during the time they lived there. The dog is Prince, who was given to the Phillips family by Miss Payne of Saturna Island because he had acquired the bad habit of chasing sheep. HMCS Shearwater had a ram as a mascot and Prince thought this was at least better than nothing and gave the ram a bad time. One day the ram turned on Prince and gave him a real bunting and that cured Prince.

classified Officers Club, according to her daughter.

The Phillips family left Esquimalt in 1918 to spend the next five years in Halifax. Before she went Mrs. Phillips planted her three little trees out along the edge of the garden.

When they returned here, Mrs. Phillips refused to go back to the old house because of the heating problem. No central heating then, just a pot-bellied

## Turtle Racing In Dining Room

Her young life at Admiral's House holds many cherished memories for Miss Joy Phillips.

Parents were stricter in those days and the two Phillips girls had to toe the line or else.

"I think I spent my entire 11th year in my bedroom," Miss Phillips says.

They were not allowed to go to the beach by themselves and they were dressed in bright scarlet coats so they could easily be seen.

The pantry was out of bounds at all times and was kept locked. Of course, Joy, got locked in one day.

But there were many compensations for the girls. They became the proud possessors of many different kinds of animals, gifts brought from many lands visited by the naval ships.

They had a monkey, South American ant eaters, a kinkajou that hailed from central South America and who slept all day and was up all night. He also used to hang by his tail and

stove in the main hall a large French range in the kitchen and fireplace.

Even though she didn't return to Admiral's House, Mrs. Phillips was concerned about her holly trees. She was delighted to find that they were still there and had them dug up and planted along a path by the then tennis courts.

The tennis court has gone, the path has gone but the holly is still thriving.

At one time they owned two large turtles that they used to ride across the lawn. The turtles didn't survive very long but the shells came in handy for indoor fun.

"We used to race nucking in these shells across the dining room floor and back," says Miss Phillips.

A huge Belgian hare used to take tea with the family in the dining room. They also had other rabbits that they used to harness and take for walks much to the amusement of visiting ship crews.

As the girls grew a little older they liked to dress as navy as possible and both wore sailor suits. Visiting captains would give them ship ribbons which they proudly wore on their sailor hats.

They were slightly bewildered by the way a particular Japanese crew giggled every time they met them. But the mystery was solved when the captain called on Mrs. Phillips to report that "her little girls were wearing his ship upside down on their hats."

At Christmas time interesting packages came from faraway places.

One Christmas the officers of HMCS Rainbow made a doll's house for the Phillips' girls and their wives furnished it. The doll's house had a stove that worked somehow so that smoke poured from the chimney.

## Mary Lived To Old Age

The story of Mary the Mascot's dramatic return to Esquimalt has been told before but I doubt that many will remember it.

Mary, the black cat mascot of HMCS Rainbow, was left behind at Vera Cruz when war was declared in Aug. 1914. Canadian ships in South American waters at the time headed speedily for home base. German navy men, also in Vera Cruz at the time found Mary on the jetty where Rainbow had been docked and they knew who she was.

As sea-faring men they also knew that to lose a ship mascot was bad luck. So they put Mary aboard a coal tender headed for Esquimalt to be returned to their "enemy."

Later Mary did a good job as a rat in the receiving store at Dockyard. Starting to show up on the rats, Mary at age 16 years went to live with Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and their daughters at their home in Dockyard.

That was in 1925 and Mary lived for another year. While at the Phillips, Mary adopted a sick kitten, Mutt, whom she nursed back to health.

Miss Joy Phillips says Mary's concern for Mutt was a delight to the whole family.

Mary spent that last year of her life either washing Mutt or slapping him around teaching him cat manners.

Luckily Mary died before Mutt developed very strange tendencies for a cat.

That he was a thief was quite natural but that he was a vegetarian was not. Mutt turned up his nose at both fish and meat.

First discovery that Mutt was different came when Lang, an ex-Royal Marine, who tended the Phillips' kitchen garden reported that "something is stealing the beans."

A close watch was set up and Mutt was discovered systematically going up and down each row selecting the best beans.

He could also chew his way through a whole cucumber when it reached the prime ripe stage.

One day guests were coming to the Phillips for dinner and the cook had boiled a large pot of beef. The beef were put in a bowl and outside to cool. Mutt ate every last one.

That was the last of Mutt. He just disappeared and no one ever knew what happened to him.

## Bridge Proceeds \$93.53

CHEMAINUS—The December meeting of Arbutus Chapter, IOOE, was held at the home of Mrs. William Latta with the vice-regent, Mrs. Carl Mowat, presiding.

A donation of \$5 was made to the local cenotaph maintenance fund, and it was decided to send a cash donation to the Retarded Children's Association for the workshop building fund.

The sum of \$93.53 was turned over to the treasurer, proceeds from the fall bridge tournaments. Play will commence in mid-January for the second half.

Mrs. P. Nimmo, services at



Jean Levy of Kitchener, Ont., displays a decorative mosaic in the form of a violin that she made. Mrs. Levy makes the mosaics from broken glass and rattan frames. She has to buy some of the glass to get special color but most of it comes from wrecking companies, old car lots, from treasure troves of discarded pop, liquor and medicine bottles. They are hung in windows, on walls, or at Christmas time used as door swags.—(CP Photo)



## Merry Christmas to All

We extend the season's greetings to you and yours at this most joyous of holidays.



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Norma Fitzsimmons and the staff of Island Florist wish their many friends and customers a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Last Sunday our family drove over 100 miles to visit my brother, his wife and their newborn son. Midway through dinner my sister-in-law left the table to take care of her infant. When we finished the meal we all went back to the bedroom to say good-bye.

There sat my sister-in-law breast feeding her baby. Since then our children who are 11, 9, 7 and 5 years of age have been bothering me with questions about sex.

I am furious with my sister-in-law for placing me in this embarrassing position. I had not figured on mentioning sex to my children until they were older. This stupid woman KNEW we were leaving for home right after dinner. Why couldn't she have waited another 30 minutes?

I'd like to take this matter up with her but I don't know what to say. She reads your column religiously so will you please lambaste her for rudely leaving the table and behaving in this repulsive manner in front of my children?—DISGUSTED.

Dear Disgusted: I see nothing rude or repulsive in your sister-in-law's behavior but I see much that is ignorant and selfish in yours.

She was seeking privacy and you invaded her room. So why criticize HER? Furthermore, if your children don't know how life begins and how infants are nourished by their mothers, it's time they learned.

You say you planned on telling them when they were "older." How much older? You are seven years too late with that 11-year-old right now.

Ask your doctor for some literature to guide you. And get going, or you'll have four kids who are as mixed up as you are, lady.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine whom I will call Mrs. R. asked if she could borrow my card table set.

## Festive Parties

By BEA HAMILTON

The Leslie Mollet family have their relatives including Mr. and Mrs. A. Soderquist of Duncan, and Mrs. J. Fraser and family, Granny Mollet and Granny A. Bennett. Mrs. L. Tomlin of North Vancouver has been visiting the Mollets. Next week Terry Mollet and and Marian Hollings go to North Vancouver to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin.

The Fred Hollings family will celebrate when their daughter Donna, who attends Loyola University in Chicago, U.S., arrives this week.



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## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House for members of the Older Boys' Parliament on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

### From Vancouver

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. R. Dudley, Vancouver, are in Victoria to spend Christmas and the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudley, Jasper Place.

### Arrived Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duffus arrived from Vancouver to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Duffus, Atkins Road.

### Here Till February

Mrs. Kearley has joined her husband, The Hon. Mark Kearley here at the Cathay. The Kearleys expect to stay here until mid February when they will return to their home in Switzerland.

### From San Francisco

Mrs. Ernest Whitehead arrived at the weekend from San Francisco to spend the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beeler, Pendray Place.



Most eye-catching is this informal coat style from Paris in rough tweed with cuffs and collar in ruffled silk. It is one of the creations for 1965 by Basta. —(Fednews)

## Drugstore Clerk Collects Dolls

REGINA (CP)—Blanche Heffernan has a collection of more than 1,000 dolls ranging all the way from Charlie McCarthy to the Beatles.

A drugstore clerk who has built up her collection during the last 30 years, she values it at more than \$3,000.

"The dolls range from 85 years old to recent models, and from the earliest rag dolls to modern mechanical dolls," Miss Heffernan says.

"If the collection can be suitably housed, I would agree to a Centennial display on the condition that I retain responsibility for the dolls."

The Regina Chamber of Commerce is helping promote the idea of a permanent display.

Miss Heffernan began in 1934 with a doll modelled after Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen's ventriloquist dummy. The oldest is an 85-year-old French rag doll worth \$300. Latest acquisition is a six-inch-high study of the Beatles, complete with mop tops, drums and guitars.

Smallest are 25 dolls made in Guatemala of thread and the largest stands three feet high.

## Widows Change Name

At a recent meeting of the Widows' League of Canada, Victoria Branch, it was decided to end the affiliation with the Vancouver branch of the league, and to call the club in future, The Victoria Widows' Social Club.

Officers of the new club are: chairman, Mrs. H. L. Laurie; vice-chairman, Mrs. A. Ball; treasurer, Mrs. E. Sprouton; secretary, Mrs. J. Heller.

A Christmas party followed the election of officers, and gifts were exchanged. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. B. Price for her work in arranging the decorations. It is hoped this will mark the beginning of a new era of social enjoyment for the members. The club will meet on the first Thursday in the month, as previously. Members are asked to remember the next meeting is on Thursday, Jan. 7, at 12 noon sharp in the small dining room at Eaton's.



Spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watt, is Miss Lydia Watt, who has just finished six-month engagement with San Francisco Ballet Company. Photo-

graph, shown here at top left above Lydia's head, is of former Victoria ballet dancer, Miss Sheila Mackinnon, who is now with Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company.—(Kinsman)

## Young Ballerina Home for Holiday

By TRUDY KEMP

Home for Christmas is one of Victoria's up and coming ballerinas. Miss Lydia Watt, who spent the past six months with the San Francisco Opera Ballet Company.

Miss Watt, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watt, Hampshire Road, went to San Francisco in July on a summer scholarship to San Francisco Ballet School, which is affiliated with the Ballet Company.

At the end of her six-weeks course Lydia auditioned for the Company and was asked to stay on and tour with the troupe. The company, which is under the direction of Mr. Lew Christensen, extended her scholarship for an indefinite period of time. The school, which is for professional dancers, is under the direction of Mr. Christensen's brother, Harold.

The 22-year-old dancer, who was the only Canadian in the San Francisco Ballet Company at the time, toured with it all over California and "loved every minute of it."

One of the highlights of the tour was meeting some of the well-known singers she so admires. During rehearsals she met Joan Sutherland who was singing lead in La Traviata and John Vickers of Toronto who was singing in Aida.

"To be able to hear these

people first hand was wonderful but to actually be dancing in the same opera with them was something I'll never forget," she said.

While attending some of the warm-up classes for the Ballet Company at the studios, Lydia met several of the dancers from Balleta Madrid (Antonio) and some of the performers from the Ziz Ziz Jeanmair Review.

"They're all such wonderful dancers. It was a thrill to see them work out," she commented.

Lydia started ballet at the age of 11 years with Wynne Shaw shortly after she arrived here from High River, Alta., where she was born. Since that time she has spent all her spare time and then some at her ballet. She took her advance exams with Royal Academy of Dancing from Miss Shaw's studio and is now starting to work on her "solo seal exams."

The talented young Victorian spent three summers at the Banff School of Fine Arts on scholarships. In addition to her classical ballet, Miss Watt also likes to do a bit of "jazzy" dancing and took lessons here and at Banff.

Lydia also has a fondness for the Beatles.

In addition to Wynne Shaw "who really makes you enjoy dancing" Lydia named Sheila Mackinnon, a former Victorian who is with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, as a great source of encouragement.

"Every time Sheila comes home to Victoria she visits the studio and shares her knowledge with us," she said.

Lydia's plans for the future are still in the formative stage. "I would like to stay in Can-

## Lady Gaitskell Takes Her First Public Job

LONDON (UPI)—"I am absolutely thrilled," is Lady Dora Gaitskell's reaction to her appointment by the new Labor government to a United Nations post for Britain.

It is her first public job and she plans to leave for New York to take it over "immediately after Christmas." She will represent Britain as a member of its delegation concerned with human rights and social affairs.

Apart from expressing her pleasure with the appointment, Lady Gaitskell declines to discuss it, or herself. "Let me get on with it before I begin talking about it," she said. "I could not have hoped for a more interesting assignment, and I look forward to coming back to the House of Lords and being able to speak with a certain authority on the United Nations."

Lady Gaitskell always has been chary of interviews, including the days when her only role in British life was being the wife of Hugh Gaitskell, the man who, if he had lived, probably would now be Britain's prime minister.

Gaitskell died in January, 1963, with his hand in hers after a one-week, losing battle with a severe virus infection. He was, at 56, head of the Labor party which is now in government under the leadership of his successor, Harold Wilson.

A year ago Lady Gaitskell was made a life peer in recognition of her husband's public service. She became Baroness of Egremont.

Lady Gaitskell, now in her 50s, was born in Russia of middle-class Jewish parents and brought to England at the age of four. Her Lithuanian-born father, Leon Creditor, became editor of the only Yiddish language paper in Britain, The Jewish Voice.

With a passionate interest in politics, Dora Gaitskell joined the Labor party at the age of 16.

She married Gaitskell in 1937 and they had two daughters.

One, Julia, 25, works for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and the younger daughter, Cressida, 21, was married last August to Canadian economist Gordon Wasserman. Lady Gaitskell also has a son by a previous marriage, Raymond Frost, whom she hopes to see during her U.S. He works with the world bank in Washington.

As Mrs. Gaitskell she licked envelopes and canvassed on doorsteps for her husband, but avoided the limelight. She ran their 12-room house in suburban London single-handed. For im-

portant political dinners there when she disagreed with some-

thing a political commentator had written about her husband, she went up to him in public and said, "Not true, not true."

She still lives in Hampstead, where Wilson also lived before he moved into 10 Downing Street.

At the UN, it can be predicted she will look and listen until she has a point to make. Then she will make it and with unmistakable clarity.



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VANCOUVER—Karen and Barbara Kirstein, 13 and 17 respectively, built a seven-foot igloo in Vancouver this week, then added holly to give it a

Christmas touch. For the first time since 1951 there will be snow in Vancouver at Christmas.—(CP Wirephoto)

## Elizabeth Wants The Burton Name

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, the movies' highest paid star, wants to change her billing to Elizabeth Burton. Some movie producers—and even some of her agents—are fighting it. But usually what Elizabeth wants Elizabeth gets. Before Richard and Liz left

for Paris to finish Cry of the Sandpiper, they recited poetry before some 15,000 people in Hollywood Bowl.

At Elizabeth's insistence, they were introduced as "Richard and Mrs. Burton."

Earlier the Burtons held a lavish party at the Beverly Wilshire for British star Julie Andrews. Everyone to whom she was introduced as Elizabeth Taylor got this reply: "I'm Elizabeth Burton."

On radio station KIII, columnist Army Archerd introduced her as Elizabeth Taylor. She corrected him on air thusly: "I am now Elizabeth Burton."

Her agency doesn't think it's such a great idea but no one wants his name identified publicly with that feeling.

"If she wants to be called Elizabeth Burton," said one member of the Hugh French Agency, "I got news for you, she will be called Elizabeth Burton. She's the one star who is bigger than the people she makes deals with."

Producer Marty Ranshoff of Sandpiper makes this comment: "As long as she appears in the picture, I don't care if she calls herself Lizzy Glutz."

Some other producers feel that the billing is merely a love manifestation for Burton—and that it will pass.

"There are too many years involved with the name Elizabeth Taylor. No matter what she calls herself, she will always be Elizabeth Taylor," said one producer.

Comments Liz: "I prefer to be Mrs. Richard Burton."

Comments Burton: "We Welsh have a way with women. I think the old woman knows her place now after better than six months of marriage."

## Operations To Help Tall Girl

OSWESTRY, England (AP)—A girl who couldn't seem to stop growing is having a series of operations to reduce her height.

Anne Rowston, 19, was six feet 7½ inches tall when she went into hospital three months ago. A series of four operations to remove bone from her legs was planned to make her six inches shorter.

The first three operations have been completed by surgeons in the Orthopaedic Hospital in this Shropshire town. They reported today Anne "is making satisfactory progress."

Anne said: "One side of my body is now a little over six feet. The other is about six feet five inches."

"All my life I have been embarrassed by my size. I know I'll still be tall when I come out of hospital but there is a lot of difference between being about six foot one inch and six foot 7½ inches."

A hospital spokesman said: "I have never heard of a similar series of operations before."

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## Pink Roses In Bride's Bouquet

Victoria West United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Georgina Johnson and Mr. John Leonard King. The bride is the daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bray and the groom is son of Mrs. H. Shea of Victoria and the late Mr. A. D. King.

Rev. P. B. Samson officiated at the wedding.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Alfred Charles Bray, the bride chose a street length gown of white, cut velvet. Pink roses, white carnations and mauve heather were in her bouquet.

Mrs. Bray, bride's sister-in-law, was only attendant. She wore a turquoise blue chiffon dress with accessories in tone and carried pink carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Clifford Gissing was best man. Ushering were Mr. Jim Petrie and Mr. Cecil King.

Mr. Walter Hawes proposed the toast to the bride at a home reception.

For her going-away ensemble the new Mrs. King chose a blue jumper style dress and coat to match.

## Loves Furs

# Dancer's Husband Does the Shopping

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lucky Zizi Jeanmaire. Her husband does most of her clothes shopping.

"He buys, so he can't complain about the cost," said the French dancer, singer and actress. She laughed in appreciation of the fact, for Jeanmaire's clothing bill isn't exactly low budget—she's dressed by the custom couturier, Yves St. Laurent of Paris. St. Laurent also did her wedding costumes for her return to Broadway in "Zizi," an extravagant musical, presented by her husband Roland Petit.

"He loves shopping," said his wife. "If he didn't, I'd buy, maybe, a couple of furs and a skirt and stop at that. Furs are my great love."

The slim, pixieish-looking Miss Jeanmaire counted up the furs she owns, including the red fox blanket covering the sofa in the couple's New York apartment. Who bought it? Her husband.

Between her and another Broadway star, Barbra Streisand, the fur industry in gratitude should be sending them flowers every night.

Miss Streisand is known to collect furs—coats, suits, hats, et cetera—the way some women collect antique glass or old pill-boxes.

Miss Jeanmaire isn't up to matching Miss Streisand's assortment yet, but give her time. "If I had a fortune I'd have a fortune of fur," she said in an interview.

"It's warm. It looks warm, it gives a glow around the face." Her collection includes a street-length mink coat with hood and belt, a black mink three-quarter-length coat, a sable jacket, a chinchilla evening jacket and a leopard copy of the navy pea jacket.

About the way she got her husband to doing her shopping: she said in the early days of their marriage they shopped together. "He has lots of taste. I'm afraid to buy anything without him."

Then occasionally her husband would, on his own, order something new for her. On his last shopping spree he lined up an almost complete wardrobe and she didn't even have to go around to St. Laurent's to try things on because the salon has her measurements. Henceforth, she laughed, she will expect the same treatment.

Jeanmaire has a clothes figure—a long-legged look—although she's a tiny five feet one inch and 104 pounds.

Dancing helps keep it without an extra inch or ounce.

Miss Jeanmaire has been dancing since she was 10. Like her husband, she began at the Paris Opera Ballet. Later she joined Petit's company and Les Ballets de Paris, paired with Petit in both groups.

She's also starred on the Paris

## Wanted Company

TURN (AP)—Police arrested a 15-year-old boy from southern Italy Thursday for stealing a pair of shoes in a store. "I am not a thief," he told them. "I just wanted to spend Christmas with my brother who is in jail."



BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Miss America, Donna Axum spent part of the Christmas holiday at the home of her husband's parents in Bloomington.

She is shown here with new husband, Mike Buckley. They will return to the University of Arkansas after the holidays.

## Seven Children At Once!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Last five girls ranging in age from two to 16 years old.

Years ago Paul and Dolores Dorey, close friends of the Backuses, asked them to adopt their children if anything happened to them.

But this Christmas they've put up nine stockings—seven of them for their two boys and

collision in Pittsford, Vt., the Doreys died. So did a daughter, Jana, 4.

The Backuses had themselves appointed the children's guardians, and have petitions for legal adoption of the children pending in court.

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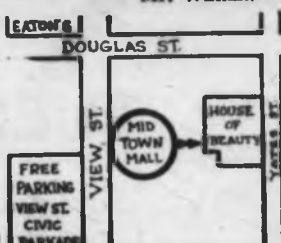
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## Gives Birth

LONDON (AP)—Meriel Douglas-Horne, 24, daughter of Britain's former prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Horne, gave birth to a daughter Wednesday. Meriel married an Oxford University don, Adrian Darby, last March.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

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9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Benediction

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 a.m. and at the James Bay Hall at 10 a.m.

Holy Communion: Monday—12:15 p.m.; Tuesday—11:00 a.m.; Wednesday—11:15 a.m.; Friday—12:15 p.m.

Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

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10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, followed by Service of Blessing

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## Firemen Answer Two Calls

Firemen were called out twice Wednesday morning. At 1:34 there was a call to the Churchill Hotel beverage room where there was slight smoke damage, and at 7:03, a basement fire was extinguished at 2234 McBride. Damage was slight.

## Intrusion Protested

TOKYO (UPI)—China issued its 153rd "serious warning" to the United States Wednesday, charging that a U.S. warship and a military plane made intrusions in Chinese waters and into its air space.

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## Entertainers Entertained

Members of League of Roses, United Kingdom Society, switched roles with people who have entertained them throughout year Wednesday night when they staged Christmas party in Orange Hall on Courtney Street. League members entertaining the entertainers are left to right: Jim Kelly, Reginald Clarke and Betty Ellis. Pianist is Grace Hawkins.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Mistletoe Nuisance Says City Importer

Mistletoe is a nuisance, says Murray Saunders, the only man in Greater Victoria who bothers with the high air freight charges, to import it for the Christmas season. "The demand is not great around here," the wholesale florist said. "This year the air freight to bring it here cost me more than I paid for the mistletoe." "It is nothing but a nuisance," he said, "but people seem to want some of it and so I bring it in." This year he imported 865 pounds from a Texas ranch. It was all sold by last Sunday to his main customers, florists and holiday growers who include mistletoe in their holiday shipments to eastern Canada. The mistletoe wholesaler for \$1 per pound and retail for about 39 cents a sprig.

## GOOD TWO WEEKS

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## FROM TEXAS

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## ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Reverend Canon George Blais, Rector

# Sunday Rites

## Message of Christmas Continues

The melodies and the message of Christmas will be continued Sunday in most city churches.

A festival evensong with Kenneth Andell and choir will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. service at St. John's Anglican Church.

The 11 a.m. service at St. John's with Canon George Blais preaching will be broadcast over CKDA.

The well-loved service of carols and lessons will be given at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Lake Hill Anglican Church, 3335 Quadra.

Dr. K. M. King, rector, said the service will be for all the family and the Sunday school, with a baby crèche available. There will be no service at 9:30 a.m.

A carol service with choir and soloists will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield United at which Dr. H. W. Kerley will preach to the question And Shall I Silent Be?

At the morning service at Fairfield a number of baptisms will take place. Dr. Kerley's sermon subject at 11 a.m. will be The Door.

Rev. Murray Henderson will speak on the enduring spirit of Christmas at 11 a.m. in Belmont Avenue United. His evening topic will be How Far Is It from Bethlehem to Calvary?

Mrs. Margaret Hurdon Kiefer will sing A Star Was His Cradle at the evening service in Metropolitan United. The sanctuary choir will sing Slumber Now Beloved Child and Eric Boothroyd will play Milford's prelude on Unto Us a Child Is Born.

Members of the Boys' Parliament will participate at this evening service.

"Premier" Cory Grass will give a brief meditation, "Leader of the Opposition" Ed Nicholson will read the Scripture and freshen other semi-desert is-

lands as well, particularly in the Mediterranean basin. The project is sponsored by the Church World Service, a U.S. organization of Protestant and Orthodox churches.

The solar still works simply: Salt water is piped into a collecting tank. Heat from the sun is trapped inside and the salt water evaporates as rising vapor collects on a plastic top from which the fresh water trickles down into troughs. The remaining salty soup (brine) is carried off in a drain.

At Christ Church Cathedral Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. The service at 9:30 a.m. will be family communion and instruction with Rev. Roy A. Hoult.

Matins will be sung at 11 a.m. with sermon by Dean Brian Whitlow. Evensong will be sung at 7:30 p.m., sermon by Mr. Hoult.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the James Bay Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Announcements of New Year's Eve services in Victoria churches will appear in Thursday's Colonist.

## Sea, Sun Combined To Provide Water



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Cheer"  
on  
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Day

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1—Canadian publisher Roy Thomson named baron in Queen's New Year's honours list.

2—President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana escapes assassination as security guard killed.

4—Pope Paul arrives in Jerusalem on three-day pilgrimage to Holy Land. Ivan Assen Georgiev, former Bulgarian diplomat at UN, executed in Sofia for allegedly spying for U.S.

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8—Canadian-born publisher Lord Beaverbrook, 85, dies in London. International commission of jurists advises U.S. of charge of violating human rights during January riots in Panama.

11—Canada and Hungary agree to raise diplomatic representatives to level of ambassador.

15—Commons begins debate on new flag design. Greek-Cypriot government

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12—Russians launch twin space stations into widely separated orbits from single rocket.

13—Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona nominated Republican candidate for president at San Francisco.

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17—Canadian railways and unions agree to 13.1-cent pay increase for 100,000 non-operating railway employees.

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21—President Johnson orders FBI investigation of Harlem rioting.

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28—British House of Commons pays farewell tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, retiring after 64 years in politics.

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31—Ranger 7 spacecraft sends first close-up pictures of moon's surface.

### AUGUST

INDOCHINA VIOLENCE

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8—Negro youths hurl homemade bombs, bricks and rocks at police in Jersey City, N.J.

9—Nine miners rescued after eight days in limestone mine at Champagne, France.

5—U.S. planes attack North Vietnamese PT boats and shore emplacements in retaliation for attack on destroyer; U.S. tells UN Security Council blow struck to head off Communist conquest of Southeast Asia.

6—Sixty-four Turkish jet fighters attack coastal villages in northwestern Cyprus, killing or wounding 300.

10—Cyprus and Turkey agree to UN call for ceasefire. Pope Paul's first encyclical proclaims his readiness

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By IAN DONALDSON

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The biggest project ever undertaken in the province, it is expected to produce \$30,000,000 worth of commodities a year, including 250,000 tons of steel, 30,000 tons of lead concentrates, 50,000 tons of zinc concentrates, 800,000 tons of sulphuric acid, 450,000 tons of pyrite concentrates and 640,000 tons of granulated fertilizers.

## JOBS FOR 1,100

When finished, it will offer jobs for more than 1,100 men. Other Atlantic provinces also flexed their manufacturing muscles.

In Nova Scotia, ground was broken to start construction of a \$30,000,000 heavy water plant near Glace Bay.

Several other new firms moved into the province, including Clairmont Sound Corp., which announced plans for a \$3,500,000 plant in Pictou County to employ 700 persons.

Shipbuilding and food-processing plants were established in Prince Edward Island and further plans were developed to

exploit Newfoundland's natural resources.

But development of the vast hydro-electric potential of Hamilton Falls in Labrador ran into assorted political hitches. First talks between Quebec and Newfoundland for Quebec to buy excess power from the project broke off over the question of price.

Then Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said a private engineering study had shown it is feasible to take the power through his province and, by underwater cable, into Nova Scotia and the valuable markets of New England and even New York.

## GOING AHEAD

He said his government has definitely decided to go ahead with the project on that basis—although no comment had come from British Newfoundland Corp., which owns 80 per cent of the rights to Hamilton Falls.

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, a regional self-help body formed 10 years ago, says the area's economy staged a better performance in 1964 than in the previous year. Eighteen of 21 indicators used to measure the economy advanced.

## PULPWOOD RISE

The most dramatic statistical jump was in pulpwood production, with 1,500,000 cords produced in the first eight months of 1964, a 55.1-per-cent increase over the comparable 1963 period.

Iron-ore shipments, contract awards, housing starts and new vehicle sales also gained sharply.

"The substantial strength displayed by almost every sector of the regional economy, together with a still-expanding investment program, indicates sufficient momentum to carry

the current expansion well beyond the end of the year," an APEC economic report says.

## KEY FACTOR

It regards a 7.5-per-cent increase in the gross value of manufactured shipments in the first eight months as being a key factor in growth potential.

As the manufacturing base is broadened, both by the process of growth itself and by government policy, the implications of this trend for employment become more obvious.

It also notes the reversal of the first-quarter decline in agriculture income and says this is a significant factor in keeping the region's output buoyant.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNARD HENRY EDGELL, late of New Brunswick, Canada, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 727 Port Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 31st day of January, 1965, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of December, 1964.

THE VICTORIA AND CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED, Executor  
By its Solicitors:  
Messrs. Copeman, Henderson & McMillan,  
Victoria, B.C.

## NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY MR. E. F. BROWN, Administrator, The King's Daughters Hospital, Victoria, British Columbia, on behalf of THE COVICHAN DISTRICT HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

For construction of the Covichan District Hospital, located in the Corporation of the District of North Cowichan, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, at 601 BROADVIEW AVE. LATER THAN four o'clock p.m. P.S.T. (4 p.m. P.S.T.) on FRIDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, 1965.

THE TENDERS SHALL BE SUBMITTED IN TRIPlicate, on the forms supplied, signed and sealed. They shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of One Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$140,000.00) drawn on a Canadian Chartered Bank or Trust Company, made payable to the Covichan District Hospital Association.

THE AMOUNT OF THIS CHEQUE WILL BE PERFECTED if when called upon to do so, the tenderer refuses to enter into a contract for the amount of his tender.

TENDERS SHALL BE HELD VALID AND WITHOUT CHARGE for a period not exceeding the sixty (60) calendar days immediately following the date upon which the tenders close.

TENDER CHEQUES OF TWO (2) THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00) MAY BE RETAINED FOR TENDERS (14) calendar days immediately following the date upon which tenders close, after which date one or both may be exchanged for a bid bond commencing the tender price for the remaining time in the above-named sixty (60) day period.

TENDERS CHEQUES WILL BE RETURNED TO THE OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, TWENTY-ONE (21) calendar days following the date upon which the tenders close.

DEPOSITORY BIDS are required to be submitted to the Victoria Building Industries Exchange at or before the date and time specified above, but not later than 4 o'clock p.m. P.S.T. on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1965.

THE LIST OF THE DEPOSITORY BIDS REQUIRED is given in the "Instructions to Tenderers" Section which is included with the tender documents. THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED \* BY PRIME CONTRACTORS ONLY \* from the Office of Tenders & Materials & Supplies, Architects, 1176 Wemyss Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. after 4 p.m. on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1964, upon deposit with the architect of a certified cheque made out in favor of the Architects in the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00).

Signed E. F. BROWN, Secretary, Covichan District Hospital Association.  
Address: Box 368, Duncan, B.C.  
DATED this 22nd day of December, 1964.

## Compulsory Phys Ed To Vanish?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia senate has recommended elimination of the university's compulsory physical education program.

Present facilities are inadequate and overtaxed for a compulsory program. More staff time should be available for the 500 students now enrolled in academic classes in physical education, said a report.

## Christmas Greetings

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# GOOD TIDINGS

of  
Great  
Joy  
on

Christmas  
Day

On this day of gladness let us give thanks to God for our many blessings and for our great nation of free peoples.

Let us pray for those who are oppressed, for the sick and those with grief. Again let us pray that our leaders and the leaders of the world put forth all their effort and wisdom to bring Peace, Unity and Understanding to all nations.

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## Five to Die For Riot Death

DACCA (AP)—The Dacca high court has sentenced five persons to death for killing an American Roman Catholic priest during a Hindu-Muslim riot in East Pakistan. The priest, Father Richard Novak, 28, of Johnstown, Pa., taught at Notre Dame College in Dacca. He was attacked last Jan. 16.

## BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Wipe your feet first!"

When driving around  
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This exciting and highly original interior design has been created by Bill Langwith . . . Hudson's Bay Company's Interior Decorating Consultant! All the furnishings are available at the Bay, of course, and all the gorgeous draperies, bedspreads and upholstered furniture have been manufactured in the Bay's own expert workrooms! See it for yourself, it's terrific!

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## Margaret Lives Parents' Holiday Dream Realized

By IAN ARROL

A little girl from Langford, who it was feared might not live until Christmas, went to bed Thursday night as excited and as full of hope as any other 3½-year-old.

Margaret Kalis of 2704 Millstream helped decorate a tree Dec. 5 that her father, Pieter, had set up in case an early Christmas would be necessary. It seemed it might be so. Margaret was listless and detached that day as she fondled an ornament.

### NOT SO TIRED

But treatments continued, including a new one developed in England.

"Her appetite has gone up. She is not so tired any more," Mrs. Kalis said last night.

"Is she looking forward to Christmas?"

### "ALL EXCITED"

"Oh, yes! She is all excited tonight and looking forward to her presents."

Although Mrs. Kalis said only time can tell about Margaret's chance for life, it appears that Margaret will have "her" day today along with her brother Pieter, four, eight-month-old sister Sara and children everywhere.

### OFF TO CHURCH

Some old folks enjoyed one of the traditions of Christmas last night.

About 15 of the elderly accepted the invitation of young Citizens' Band Radio Club members for a ride to and from Christmas Eve church services.

There were also more than 1,000 other non-Christmas stories which can be summed up merely in statistics.

### TOY VOUCHERS

Through the Christmas Bureau 500 toy vouchers were distributed; 98 other vouchers and cheques; 331 hampers and 500 Colonist Fund cheques.

In addition by late Christmas Eve the Salvation Army had distributed 325 hampers.

For today Major Austin Millar of Harbor Lights, 516 Yates, extends an invitation to all men and women who would like to join in a full day of fellowship which starts at 10:30 a.m. and goes on until 9 p.m.

### Electrocuted

## Prisoner Reported Improved

A prisoner of William Head Minimum Security jail who was electrocuted and fell 30 feet from a power pole Wednesday was in fair condition in Veterans' Hospital Christmas Eve.

Doctors removed a leg from the injured man Wednesday when he was reported as in critical condition.

### STILL CRITICAL

Warden Gamaliel Milner said the hospital authorities were pleased with the injured man's progress although he is still on the critical list.

Mr. Milner said an inquiry was held Wednesday but that his own report would not be completed before he received a medical report.

## Teachers Win Salary Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's 1,165 secondary school teachers have won wage increases averaging 4.9 per cent in 1965 contracts, a school board spokesman announced Thursday.

## Third Child For Townsends

LONDON (Reuters) — The birth of a son to Marie-Luce, wife of Group Captain Peter Townsend, was announced Thursday. The announcement in The Times says the child, the Townsends' third, was born Dec. 16 in Paris.

## Copter Finds Seaman's Body

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A helicopter Thursday recovered the body of a man believed to have been one of the 32 missing crew members of the freighter Nan Patrick. The pilot reported spotting three other bodies in the area. The bodies were found on Unalakleet Island in the Aleutians.



Margaret

## Birds Think Spring Here

Four redwing blackbirds sighted Thursday by Mrs. E. J. Read at Macaulay Point must think spring can't be far behind.

According to Mrs. Read, these birds usually appear only late in the spring.

"This is most unusual for this time of the year," she said.

## Aboard Ship

## Turkey With Diples

By DON GAIN

It's turkey all the way aboard deepsea ships in Victoria over Christmas.

In their countries of origin the food may be slightly different but this Christmas they're following the Canadian custom.

Ships at Ogden Point today are the Greek freighter Aigaion and the Liberian Liberty ship Marmaron, both with Greek crews; the Norwegian bulk carrier Bris and at Esquimalt Graving Dock, the British tramp ship Clearon.

### HOMESICK

In all about 135 officers and crew are spending Christmas here, far from home.

"We are all homesick," said John Cazakis of Athens, second mate of the Marmaron.

### ... AND PASTICHIO

But it won't cut down on the festivities.

"We'll have turkey and macaroni and pastichio," John said.

Pastichio is made of meat, macaroni and eggs, he said.

### VERY GOOD

"And it's very good," he added.

There are several Christmas trees aboard the Aigaion to add to the Yuletide spirit.

### SPECIAL BREAD

The men will gather in the officers' mess and will be given a special kind of bread. The one who finds a favor in his piece will get a cash prize from the captain.

Capt. Panagiotis Diagogianis said, in addition to a full-course turkey dinner, the men will have Greek sweets.

### EXOTIC NAMES

They have such exotic names as kourambiedes, melomakaronas, diples, ravani and svingous.

"We usually have something different in Norway but today we are having turkey," said Capt. Hans Jensen of the Bris.

Men on the Clearon from England, Scotland and Wales will have a traditional British Christmas.

## Tick Tick, Screech, Chuckle

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A ticking noise coming from beneath a stack of packages in the mail car of an express passenger train sent authorities rushing to the scene Wednesday and brought the train to a halt.

Agents took the package gingerly off the mail car, placed it gently on the seat of a car and drove it slowly to a post office branch as the train continued on its way.

In the package was an electrically-controlled toy army tank, complete with installed batteries, a Christmas present to a boy in Hattiesburg, Miss.

## Peruvian Pilot Killed in Blast

LIMA, Peru (Reuters) — A Peruvian aircraft with about 20 passengers aboard exploded when about to take off from Yurimaguas airport in northern Peru Thursday, killing the pilot and seriously injuring two crew members, the air ministry reported. None of the passengers was injured.

## Most Are Mum on Silent Night

# How Do Animals Occupy Christmas?

By BERT BINNY

Each in our own several ways, we shall celebrate the 1,964th Christmas tonight.

Of course, there will be parties and gatherings, dinners and entertainment, some with reflections of earlier Christmases and accompanied by Yule logs and hoars' heads. Some will be less pretentious but just as worthy and sincere.

### MANY WORKING

And there are many who will be working on Christmas evening for there is still much to be done to bring about the fullness of the season.

Likewise there are those processes of civilization which may never halt; as in the hospitals, in transportation, in fire and police halls, telephone exchanges and power houses.

The service of religion receives perhaps greater attention than at any other season of the year.

Thus, Rudyard Kipling wrote of a Christmas service:

"Eddi, priest of St. Wilfrid, in the chapel at Manhood End,

Ordered a midnight service For such as cared to attend."

He lit the candles and rang the bell but the Saxons of his early times were busy with revelry and the night was stormy.

"Wicked weather for walking!" said Eddi of Manhood End.

### ODD CONGREGATION

But in through the chapel door came an "old marsh donkey" and a "yoke-wary bullock"; a strange congregation of two.

And Eddi, the story goes, preached to them "just as if they were bishops," telling the ox of a manger in Bethlehem and the donkey of a triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

This is indeed a pleasant and seasonal tale of Mr. Kipling's and, somehow, it caused reflection as to how the animals

actually do occupy Christmas night?

★ ★ ★

### CLARION CALL

Out at the zoo on Durrance Road there are about 18 inches of snow, each and every one of them unusual but, at the same time, appropriate.

There is no ox but there is a donkey, maybe distantly related to the marsh donkeys of many years ago. His name is Sam but you don't hear much from him in the stillness of the night. His clarion call sounds mostly when he is hungry and when, unlike Eddi of Manhood End, he has a reasonably large audience.

### UNPREDICTABLE

Flap, Nero and Lisa are the three resident lions. Flap was in the public eye for quite some time as a performer; Lisa had three brief days of triumph and public acclaim at the Lions Club convention back in May.

All three are unpredictable; sometimes they roar at night, sometimes they don't.

Labo, the wolf, just recently a lead actor in a Disney film epic, is back at Durrance Road.

### SUPERIOR AIR

He, along with the egnotes and dingos, is more likely to howl at sundown than later on; rather a dismal sound but the very best they can offer to usher in even the Holy night.

There is a South American guanaco named Guy who looks like something between a llama and a camel. He has the superior air of such as these; he holds his head high; his unending curiosity seems like unending condescension.

Susan is another guanaco but this is her very first Christmas on earth, at least their first Christmas in B.C.

### MAY HIBERNATE

Neither Guy nor Susan ever seem to make much noise. Like the sleepy porcupine, badger

and bears, they can best be relied upon not to disturb a Silent Night.

The Durrance Road bears, indeed, who do not usually hibernate, are seriously considering it now. The snow has apparently given them the idea.

Sometimes the monkeys, especially the apes and gibbons, stage a weird vocal concert at night. Coco, a female gibbon, has a particularly striking—if not positively deafening—coloratura soprano voice. You should hear her some time.

### NEWCOMERS

Then there are a few newcomers who will be passing, if not their first Christmas on earth, at least their first Christmas in B.C.

Two of these, raccoon-like dogs, are from distant Manchuria; a pair of elk are still in their native country.

The ocelots and mountain lions will doubtless slink throughway.

Christmas on their velvet paws just as they pass every other day in the year.

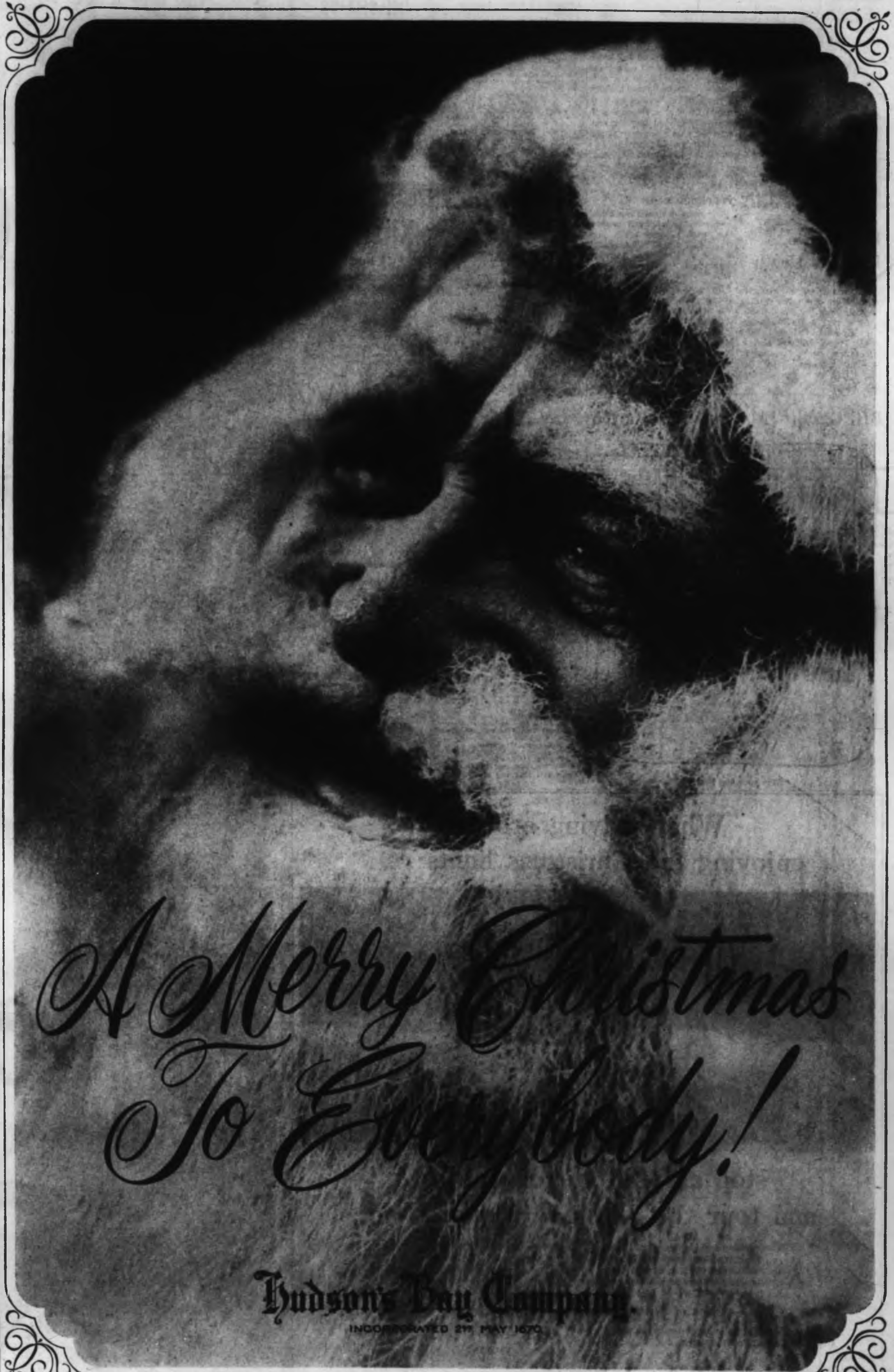
The flock of assorted ducks, geese and swans are as widely instrumented as the symphony orchestra though their music is somewhat different. But in unison they are capable of great things in the matter of volume.

But it may well be that Christmas will actually turn out to be a Silent Night at the Zoo.

Noise-making will mostly be left by the animals to humanity; they could not leave it in better charge!

## Chilliwack Man Fatally Injured

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Harold W. Pearce, 56, of Chilliwack, died in hospital here Thursday several hours after being injured in a two-car collision on the nearby Trans-Canada Highway.



# A Merry Christmas To Everybody!

## Hudson's Bay Company

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The Bay will be closed for Christmas Dec. 25th and Dec. 26th, reopening Monday, Dec. 28th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



## The Queen...

LONDON (Reuters) — Millions of people of all races and creeds around the world who acknowledge the 35-year-old monarch as head of the Commonwealth of 20 independent nations, heard the Queen make an appeal to youth in her annual Christmas Day broadcast.

(See TV column, Page 19, for telecast time.)  
To the young people of those countries she said: "Upon you rests our hope for the future." She called on them to use their "brains and courage, imagination and humanity" to build a new world.



## calls on youth:

'Use Your Brains, Courage, Humanity' to Build Better World

This year's broadcast, by television and radio, introduced a new element into the Queen's traditional Christmas message.  
For the first time the Queen's picture faded out at intervals from television screens during her broadcast,

to be replaced by film sequences of royal events—the Queen at a dinner party in Buckingham Palace last July with Commonwealth prime ministers; the Royal Family on the balcony of the palace watching a Royal Air Force fly-past on her official birthday last June; and the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, at a children's playground in Sydney during their Australian tour in 1963.  
The Queen said that, "for one moment I seem to be with you in many countries, which are now almost as familiar as my own native land."

She said: "The thread which runs throughout the Commonwealth is love of freedom and it is perhaps in this, more than anything else, that our real wealth lies."  
The word "freedom," like the word "democracy," was a simple one implying a simple

idea; yet freedom, to be effective, had to be disciplined, she said. Absolute freedom was a state unknown to the historian. "If it is not to degenerate, freedom must be maintained by a thousand invisible forces—self-discipline, the common law, the right of citizens to as-

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## Merry Christmas to All

Members of The Daily Colonist staff will observe the Christmas Day holiday so there will be no paper

Saturday. Next regular edition with full holiday coverage will be Sunday morning.

## Schoolgirl Killed in Aden

## Former Victorian Hurt By Terrorist Grenade

### CONGO'S CAPITAL JITTERY

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Congolese para-commandos were deployed around public buildings here as rumors circulated that rebel forces would attack the Congo capital today at 9 a.m.

The attack plan was announced in a press communiqué issued by the Comité National de Libération, the Communist-backed rebel movement across the Congo River at Brazzaville.



Holmes

## Ahousat Man Drowns On Short Trip

TOFINO (CP) — An unidentified Indian man drowned Thursday when he fell from a fishing craft bound from here to Ahousat on Flores Island, a distance of about 10 miles.  
There were three Indians aboard the vessel Fishing Girl when it left Tofino for the two-hour trip. The man was reported missing when the vessel arrived in Ahousat.

A former Victorian was wounded in Aden Wednesday night when a terrorist lobbed a hand grenade into his house where a party for teen-agers was being held, according to Reuters news agency.

Injured was Lt. Col. W. D. C. Holmes, son of Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes of 677 Beach Drive.

### OTHERS INJURED

One of the guests, a 16-year-old British school girl who had flown out to join her parents for Christmas, was killed. Three other guests were injured.

Extent of his injuries is not known but the colonel's father Thursday received a cable from his daughter-in-law which spoke of them all being safe and sound "in spite of the ghastly news."

### IN BRITISH ARMY

Col. Holmes was born in Victoria and educated at Brentwood College where he was head prefect and captain of the rifle team. At Royal Military College he won the Sword of Honor.

He joined the British Army and served during the Second World War in Africa, Northern Italy and France.

He served in Korea and for four years in Nigeria.



## On First Day of Christmas...

Seldom-seen phenomenon of first day of Christmas is this genuine Partridge in pear tree. Donna Partridge obligingly climbed into tree in her back

yard at 893 Leslie Drive, long enough to record dramatic moment, and to baffle her two small children no end. —(J. T. Jones)

## Ravaged U.S. West

# Best Gift Of All: No Rain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Thursday declared flood-stricken areas of California and Oregon as disaster areas eligible for immediate federal relief.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The rains let up in the flood-battered U.S. far west, clearing the way for a massive Christmas rescue operation for thousands of stranded travellers and homeless victims.

The weatherman's welcome Christmas gift ended — at least temporarily — three days of floods, gales and slashing rain that brought misery to northern California, Oregon and Idaho.

At least 37 were dead in the three-state area. Damage was estimated at more than \$200,000,000.

A rescue force led by the aircraft carrier Bennington and the destroyer Walton raced to help victims of water-logged areas. Helicopters and a boat crew already have saved hundreds, including several pregnant women.

### RAINS PAUSE

"It looks like the possibility of very heavy rains is past," San Francisco weather forecaster William Denney said of northern California. "It looks like partial clearing, with no precipitation of consequence for at least 24 hours."

In Oregon, a river forecaster predicted a 24-hour break in rainfall, which should give rivers a chance to crest upstream. However, the surging Willamette River at Portland was to crest at 6 a.m. today at 28 feet—10 feet over flood stage.

This was the situation in the hardest hit areas:

● CALIFORNIA — Seven dead and three rescue workers missing. The carrier Bennington was steaming up the California coast to Humboldt Bay, where its 15 helicopters will aid hundreds marooned on flood-cut highways and homes. Some 4,000 persons driven from their homes in 14 submerged lumber and resort towns along the rambling Eel River. All major highways cut. Many of 3,500 residents of Rio Dell without food and medical attention, among them 250 babies needing milk. State officials estimated damage at \$85,000,000, mostly in Humboldt County. However, the Eel River, which resembled a huge inland sea, began to subside after peaking at 30 feet.

● OREGON — Twelve dead. Homes washed away, roads washed out, highway and rail traffic crippled in what Governor Mark Hatfield called the state's worst disaster. Some 400 families evacuated from North Albany last night by national guardsmen and air force personnel.

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## Up-Bridge As House Passes By

SEEDSFORT, Ore. (AP) — A three-story house drifted down the Umpqua River. The railroad bridge was opened to let it through. It headed out into the crashing surf of the Pacific Ocean.

"That's the fourth one we've seen go by," said a coast-guardman.

Far upriver at Emeryburg there was a report that 10 houses had floated out to sea as the raging flood continued.

### Bodies Found

## Family Of Five Perishes

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — Flood rescue workers Wednesday found the bodies of five persons as floodwaters of the Eel River began to recede.

Humboldt County Under-sheriff Gene Cox said they may be members of a family who refused to leave their home in Pepperwood before the river covered that town. Albert W. Porter, about 18, said he left home Tuesday. He said the others in his family stayed. When he made his way back yesterday, Porter said, "The house was gone."

The missing persons were identified as Porter's wife, Florence; Altha Vannoy, Leo Bruck, Kelly Bruck and Regina Bruck.

The sheriff's office said two other families were missing from Camp Wood, another community on the Eel. The number of persons in these families was not known.

## Hunt Pressed For Airmen

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A search was pressed in an extremely rugged, densely forested area for three fliers whose wrecked coast guard helicopter was found into Wednesday. Among the three was Sub-Lt. Allen L. Alltrue, Royal Canadian Navy, of West Vancouver, B.C.



Baker and Mom

## 'I Know How You Feel' Writes Teen Amputee

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Baker, the teen-ager who ran away rather than face a leg cancer operation needed to save his life, has received the following letter from Patty Hundley, 17, of nearby Plimridge — who had a similar operation:

Dear Ronald:  
I know how you feel, but everyone wants to go on living — even with an artificial leg. You see, I had to face the same thing you are facing now, and believe me, it isn't as bad as you think.

I was 14 years old and it wasn't easy to think of losing a leg, but there just wasn't any other choice.

My left leg was amputated above the knee because of a cancerous tumor like yours on March 25, 1962. I thought it was the end of the world for me, too, but by June of the same year I was learning to use my artificial leg. . . . Now I can do just about

anything that anyone else can do. Do you know what I did yesterday? I went skating at Big Bear with my dad.  
This Saturday night I am going to a coming-out ball and I expect to dance every dance. Last summer I swam just about every day. When I first tried swimming, it was a little difficult keeping my balance. After the first time, it was easy.

There are limitations, of course, but they really aren't bad. For instance, I can only walk upstairs a step at a time, and I can't run. But I can skip if I want to, and I can walk as fast as anyone else. . . . I know that it may not seem like it to you now, but the operation is not half as bad as it seems.

Ronald, do as your doctors and your mother say. . . . Look to the future, and a full life, not the pain of the present. I know you will be brave and never regret your decision.  
Patty Hundley.

## Manager Shot

KINGSTON (CP) — Kingston Brewery Limited branch manager Peter Lawrence, 55, was shot twice Thursday night when an unknown assailant tried to steal the day's receipts outside the firm's branch store on a shopping plaza two miles west of here.

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Sampson family will play Santa to less fortunate Indian brethren.

## High Hopes for New Site

Maritime Museum  
Seeks Rare Curios

By A. H. MURPHY

There are historically precious curios and documents lying around this district and Victorians were asked Thursday to spot them and grab them for the B.C. Maritime Museum.

Col. J. W. D. Symons, director-curator, told members of the Rotary Club of Victoria, that valuable items were being lost and destroyed every day because people did not know their worth.

"If you find anything you think might be valuable, bring it to the museum and let us be the judges of its worth," he told his audience.

Officials were looking forward to getting into their new home, the old courthouse building in Bastion Square, which the city was leasing to the museum for \$1 a year, said Col. Symons.

Contingent upon the overall development of Bastion Square, he thought the museum would be open to the public by June 1.

**PROPER DISPLAY**  
The museum was not wealthy, but it had a big collection, the speaker said, and the big rooms and renovation of the courthouse building would allow proper display.

"We're going to do our best to make this museum bright and cheerful and to keep it in the public eye," said Col. Symons. "We want to entice local people first and after them will come the tourists."

**FREQUENT CHANGES**  
There would be audience participation exhibits in the new building, with handles, knobs and switches to activate and light exhibits.

Displays would be changed frequently and travelling exhibitions brought in.

A ship model-building course was planned for sea-minded Victorians, particularly the young ones.

There would be a program to carry the museum to shut-ins, invalids and crippled children, and perhaps, to republish valuable old maritime books and documents now out of print.

All these things were planned, said Col. Symons, but they all needed the co-operation of the public to be a success.

One way of helping was to join the museum society. Another was for society members to dig in and take an actual part in the organization's work.

A house decorated with a religious theme took two prizes in the Jaycees lighting contest.

Sam Taylor Jr., of 1780 Keith Place, won first prize for the best decorated home using stained glass windows, angels on the roof and a large star atop a shunt.

He also won first prize in the Christmas message class with a large Bible bearing the words "A King is Born, arches to represent a church, and a figure of the Madonna and Child."

E.E. Suddston of 1276 Tattersall Drive, was winner of the first-year entry class, and the 3100 block Westdowne, only entry in the group class, won that category.

Second and third places in the home class were won by Eric Hansen of 2003 Shakespeare and J. A. Shields, 1660 Howroyd.

Winner of the best door or window class was W. R. Bowles, of 3945 Morgan. Second was K. W. Middleton of 3216 Frechette and third, Frank Burger of 1855 Emery.

Mr. Bowles was second in the message class and Mr. Burger, third.

Best decorated navy ship was HMCS Qu'Appelle. Second was HMCS Jonquiere and third HMCS Saskatchewan.

Light Up  
A  
Lucky

He lit a cigarette while driving his truck and PUFF—no windshield.

It happened to George McGee of 1186 Bevanville 2 p.m. Thursday as he was driving a cement truck for Butler Brothers north of Douglas near Bay.

The cause turned out to be a small leakage from the gas tank.

No damage to Mr. McGee.



Kuleet Bay from Santa plane

Shell Beach  
Relays  
Gift Spirit

Shell Beach Indians who received a Christmas Eve visit from Santa Claus will play Santa to other Indians less fortunate than themselves.

They told Gordon Jeune, Santa Claus pilot of Victoria Flying Services, when he landed at Kuleet Bay that many Indians around Vancouver Island's coastline are worse off than they are and most of the gifts will go to less fortunate bands.

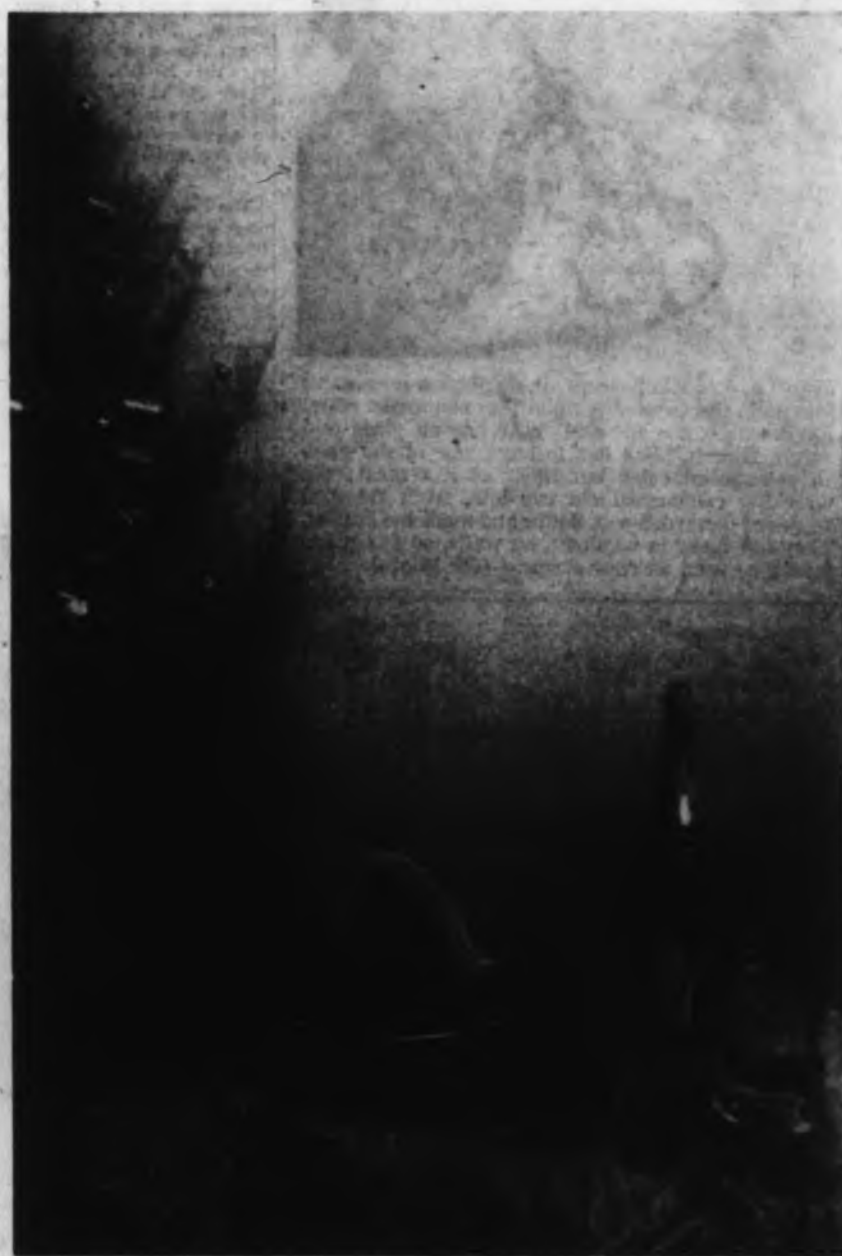
In a clothing drive organized by J. D. Fraser of Sidney following reports of needy Indians, 5,000 pounds of clothing was collected.

Christmas Eve 600 pounds of clothing was flown to Indians

at Shell Beach near Ladysmith. The rest was left in storage at St. John Hall, Sidney, for later distribution elsewhere.

Mr. Fraser said he hopes that the navy will assist in taking the donated clothing to the needy.

Father Gerry Guillett of Kuper Island Indian school and the B.C. Native Brotherhood, an organization of Indians, will distribute clothing to needy bands when it is delivered.



Far beneath the weather, a cool Yule

## Canadian Children

## Phone Thanks to Santa—for \$6.75

Victoria children wishing to phone Santa Claus at the North Pole to thank him for their Christmas presents can do so for \$6.75.

The cost is for a three-minute call to North Pole, Alaska, a tiny settlement of

500 located about 16 miles south of Fairbanks.

Calling at night or on Sundays costs \$5.25 for three minutes.

Santa Claus in North Pole, Alaska happens to be Con Miller, the mayor of the vil-

lage whose real address is Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska.

Anyone wishing to call Santa must dial the local operator and then ask for operator 50 in Edmonton who will put the caller

through to this North Pole. Don't be alarmed if the Victoria operator says there is no such place—just ask for the Edmonton operator and if the circuits aren't busy Santa Claus will be on the phone in a twinkling.

## Police Warning

Make Toast  
Buttered  
If You Drive

It's Christmas and the police force is full of goodwill and all that but if you're caught driving while loaded you'll be jailed and charged just as though it were St. Swithin's Day.

That's the word from the temporary bastille at Yates and Quadra.

The gendarmes warn that the big roadblock check, in which 46 cars were stopped and 290 warnings issued on Wednesday night, could happen again this evening—or Saturday.

The police aren't telegraphing their punches but they are deter-

mined to stamp out drunk driving and this, they say, is the only way they know how.

So, take it easy on the soup, brother. Take it easy.

Seven regular policemen, aided by eight auxiliaries, made up the team which moved from point to point on main thoroughfares including Douglas, Bay, Hillside, Esquimalt, Cook and Johnson Streets on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

No one was charged with impaired driving but one man does face a possession of liquor charge.

Traffic Inspector Brooke Douglass warns that more road checks could be set up at any time.

"We are determined we are going to clear our streets of impaired drivers. They are a real menace," he says.

## Undersea Christmas

Not a Sea Urchin  
Was Stirring  
—Except Herbie

Like most other organizations, Oak Bay Undersea Gardens has set up a decorated Christmas tree.

There is one slight difference, however. The tree is underwater.

Divers set up a complete underwater Yuletide scene with a table and lace tablecloth, a make-shift roast turkey, a jug of wine and a mug, all sitting in front of a made-up chimney.

## Weighted Tree

Because of the natural buoyancy of the tree, it had to be weighted down with lead.

About the only thing missing from the scene is a stocking hung by the chimney, with care.

But diver Terry Pope promises to put up a stocking to-night in time to catch a sea-going Santa Claus.

## Fish Attacks

Herbie the baby seal has been continually upsetting the scene since it was made up last Friday. And some fish have been attacking the brightly-colored tree decorations.

About a week ago the divers set up an aluminum tree, but sable fish attacked it and ate all the needles.

The scene will remain in place until after Christmas.

Seat Belts  
Prevent  
Injuries

Two occupants of a car that turned over after a collision at Shelbourne and Haultain Christmas Eve will be enjoying a Merry Christmas today, thanks to seat belts.

The accident was one of three in Victoria Thursday evening.

The seat-belt-equipped car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leach flipped and skidded 63 feet on its roof after a collision with a car driven by a juvenile.

**UNINJURED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leach emerged uninjured.

Bright lights were blamed for an accident when a car driven by a juvenile struck Claud Doucette, 8, of 708 Princess as he was crossing Caledonia at Douglas.

For the boy it won't be such a merry Christmas. He was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken leg and will likely be in over Christmas Day. The bright lights of Douglas Street contrasting with dimmer lights of Caledonia were believed to blame for the accident.



Bob

Seen  
In  
Passing

Robert (Bob) Anderson examining silverware. (A restaurant manager, he lives at 523 Hampshire. His hobbies are skating, badminton, golf and swimming.)

Kulddeep Bains spreading Christmas cheer... Albert Rieckert conducting St. Patrick's Church choir to the accompaniment of four string instruments.

Lorraine Stevenson preparing for a hairdressers exam... Hugh Curtis watching the clock run backwards... Doug Short convalescing... Bill Ferguson talking about a Hawaiian cruise... Wally Woods serving a customer... Pat Page back from Sacramento to spend Christmas with her parents.

Dudley and Madge Page... Charles La Verne wishing a Merry Christmas to all those Seen in Passing... Santa Claus hurrying home from work.





## Most Are Mum on Silent Night

## How Do Animals Occupy Christmas?



## Santa Salutes Snowman

Enjoying white Christmas at Nanaimo are Debbie Johnston and her brother, David, of 201 Pryde Avenue, who built happy snowman in front of their house. Replica of Santa Claus stands in background near doorway.—(Agnes Flett)

## Grade 10 Students

## Girls' Carols Earn \$40 For Children

NANAIMO—More than 10 Grade 10 girl students from John Baraby High School have earned \$40 for the building fund of the Retarded Children's Association by singing Christmas carols in Nanaimo's residential areas.

The girls happened to be singing in front of hospital adminis-

trator Gordon Frith's home Tuesday night. Upon hearing the young carollers, Mr. Frith invited the group to sing at the Nanaimo Regional Hospital Christmas Eve. The girls are all members of the Girls' Fellowship Club, and were organized by Marion Bertram.

At the hospital itself, the child patients will be receiving special gifts from the Malaspina Chapter, IOOE, and the women of the Orange Lily Lodge. The women's auxiliary to the hospital will be giving a small gift to all patients in the institution.

## Birds Think Spring Here

Four redwing blackbirds sighted Thursday by Mrs. E. J. Head at Macaulay Point must think spring can't be far behind.

According to Mrs. Head, these birds usually appear only late in the spring.

"This is most unusual for this time of the year," she said.

## Police Blame Icy Road

DUNCAN—Police said slippery Miller Road was blamed for a two-car collision Dec. 23, involving drivers Leonard Florence of Cowichan Station and Peter Small of Duncan. Total damage was estimated at \$350.

## Around the Island

## Fishboat Overdue With Three Aboard

NANAIMO—A gillnet fishing boat with three men aboard was reported overdue here Thursday after failing to return on schedule from a fishing trip up the coast.

RCAF officials identified one of the missing men as Rick Cauluran, skipper of the vessel Day Point which failed to arrive back after a voyage to Surf Inlet, 350 miles up the coast.

Names of the other two men aboard were not immediately known.

LAKE COWICHAN—The centennial committee will learn details on how to apply for a 1967 centennial grant during a meeting here Jan. 7.

Nelson LaForge, chairman of the centennial committee here, said a representative of the Vancouver Island centennial ad-

visory committee will speak at the meeting.

The Lake Cowichan group hopes to apply for a \$10,000 grant to build a new community centre.

DUNCAN—Two 14-year-old juvenile boys from the Duncan area pleaded guilty in juvenile court here Thursday to breaking and entering Sankey's Service Station committing an indictable offence, Dec. 22.

One of them also admitted breaking and entering the Tall Timber Inn committing indictable offence, Dec. 21. Both were remanded in the custody of their parents until Jan. 5, pending probation reports.

NANAIMO—A 25-year-old Nanaimo man was remanded by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts to Jan. 4 for pre-sentence report, after pleading guilty Thursday to three counts of shop-lifting.

Robert Rush, of 331 Comox Road was charged with the theft of a Playboy calendar from Nanaimo news stand, two pair of women's panties from Woolworth's, and a sport shirt from Ken Thompson's men's wear.

A Lantzville woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Silver, was fined \$25 after she pleaded guilty to the theft of a package of doughnuts and a box of fruit pastilles from the Terminal park Overwaitea store.

LAKE COWICHAN—A \$2,000 addition to the existing fire hall in the village will be started next spring.

The project was approved for the 1965 budget following a request from the Kinsmen Club who pointed out the need for an addition to house the ambulances.

The Kinsmen Club has offered to pay \$1,000 of the cost and also offered to donate volunteer labor.

By BERT BINNY

Each in our own several ways, we shall celebrate the 1,964th Christmas tonight.

Of course, there will be parties and gatherings, dinners and entertainment, some with reflections of earlier Christmases and accompanied by Yule logs and boars' heads. Some will be less pretentious but just as worthy and sincere.

## MANY WORKING

And there are many who will be working on Christmas evening for there is still much to be done to bring about the fullness of the season.

Likewise there are those processes of civilization which may never halt; as in the hospitals, in transportation, in fire and police halls, telephone exchanges and power houses.

The service of religion receives perhaps greater attention than at any other season of the year. Thus, Rudyard Kipling wrote of a Christmas service:

"Eddi, priest of St. Wilfrid. In the chapel at Manhood End.

Ordered a midnight service For such as cared to attend."

He lit the candles and rang the bell but the Saxons of his early times were busy with revelry and the night was stormy. "Wicked weather for walking!" said Eddi of Manhood End.

## ODD CONGREGATION

But in through the chapel door came an "old marsh donkey" and a "yoke-weary bullock"; a strange congregation of two.

And Eddi, the story goes, preached to them "just as if they were bishops," telling the ox of a manger in Bethlehem and the donkey of a triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

This is indeed a pleasant and seasonable tale of Mr. Kipling's and, somehow, it caused reflection as to how the animals

actually do occupy Christmas night?

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## CLARION CALL.

Out at the zoo on Durrance Road there are about 18 inches of snow, each and every one of them unusual but, at the same time, appropriate.

There is no ox but there is a donkey, maybe distantly related to the marsh donkeys of many years ago. His name is Sam but you don't hear much from him in the stillness of the night. His clarion call sounds mostly when he is hungry and when, unlike Eddi of Manhood End, he has a reasonably large audience.

## UNPREDICTABLE

Flap, Nero and Lisa are the three resident lions. Flap was in the public eye for quite some time as a performer: Lisa had three brief days of triumph and public acclaim at the Lions' Club convention back in May.

All three are unpredictable;

sometimes they roar at night, sometimes they don't.

Lobo, the wolf, just recently a lead actor in a Disney film epic, is back at Durrance Road.

## SUPERIOR AIR

He, along with the coyotes and dingoes, is more likely to howl at sundown than later on; rather a dismal sound but the very best they can offer to usher in even the Holy night.

There is a South American guanaco named Guy who looks like something between a llama and a camel. He has the superior air of such as these; he holds his head high; his unending curiosity seems like unending condescension.

Susan is another guanaco but this is her very first Christmas. She is only six months old.

## MAY HIBERNATE

Neither Guy nor Susan ever seem to make much noise. Like the sleepy porcupine, badger

and bears, they can best be relied upon not to disturb a Silent Night.

The Durrance Road bears, indeed, who do not usually hibernate, are seriously considering it now. The snow has apparently given them the idea.

Sometimes the monkeys, especially the apes and gibbons, stage a weird vocal concert at night. Coco, a female gibbon, has a particularly striking coloratura soprano voice. You should hear her some time.

## NEWCOMERS

Then there are a few newcomers who will be passing, if not their first Christmas on earth, at least their first Christmas in B.C.

Two of these, raccoon-like dogs, from distant Manchuria, a pair of elk are still in their native country.

The ocelots and mountain lions will doubtless slink through

Christmas on their velvet paws just as they pass every other day in the year.

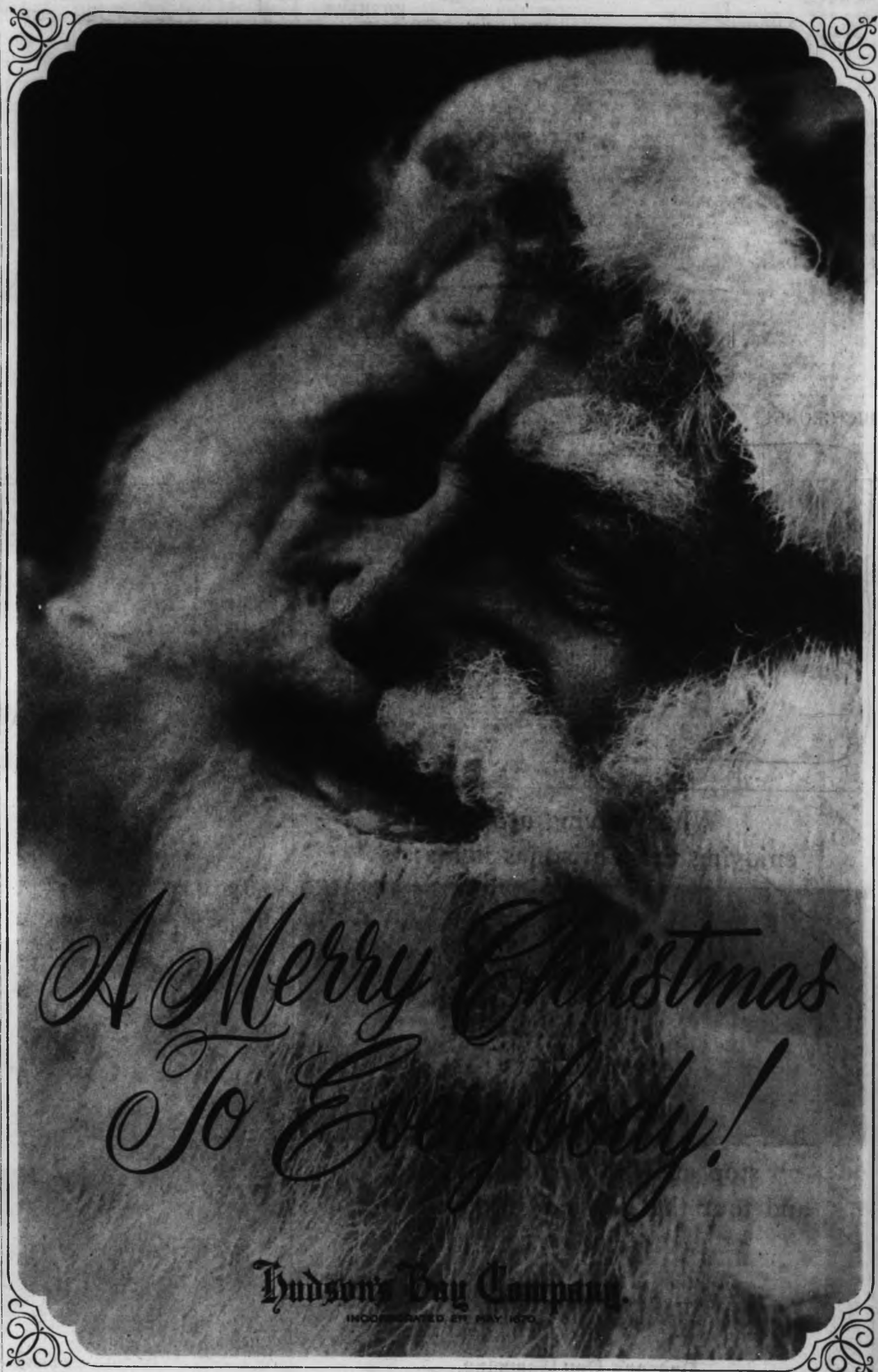
The flock of assorted ducks, geese and swans are as widely instrumented as the symphony orchestra though their music is somewhat different. But in unison they are capable of great things in the matter of volume.

But it may well be that Christmas will actually turn out to be a Silent Night at the Zoo.

Noise-making will mostly be left by the animals to humanity; they could not leave it in better charge!

## Chilliwack Man Fatally Injured

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Harold W. Pearce, 56, of Chilliwack, died in hospital here Thursday several hours after being injured in a two-car collision on the nearby Trans-Canada Highway.



A Merry Christmas To Everybody!

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED IN CANADA 1870

The Bay will be closed for Christmas Dec. 25th and Dec. 26th, reopening Monday, Dec. 28th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Electrocuted Prisoner Reported Improved

A prisoner of William Head Minimum Security jail who was electrocuted and fell 30 feet from a power pole Wednesday was in fair condition in Veterans' Hospital Christmas Eve.

Doctors removed a leg from the injured man Wednesday when he was reported as in critical condition.

## STILL CRITICAL

Warden Gamaliel Milner said the hospital authorities were pleased with the injured man's progress although he is still on the critical list.

Mr. Milner said an inquiry was held Wednesday but that his own report would not be completed before he received a medical report.